Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Breaking the tape

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams beat Washington and Weber State to win the 2nd annual Triple Crown Invitational on Saturday. Y runners also swept individual titles.

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Nuclear waste in Utah

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Junked cars and run-down structures fill the landscape of the Goshute Indian Reservation, where more than half the residents live below the national poverty level. In hopes of economic development, the tribe signed a lease agreement to store 40,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is reviewing their application on licensing of the storage facility.

State officials rally against storage site supporters

By Miki Meek
miki@newsroom.byu.edu
Editor-in-Chief

Although Utah government officials have rallied in recent weeks against a proposal to store nuclear waste on the Goshute Indian Reservation in Tooele County, the tribe's sovereignty is a hurdle that stands in their way.

"We are using every legal and political avenue available to us," said Connie Nakahara, director of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality.

In an effort to delay the licensing process, the state has submitted petitions to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requesting it reject the license application and extend the public comment period on licensing of the storage facility past its Sept. 21 expiration date, Nakahara said.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, denounced the Goshutes' plan on the Senate floor Thursday. And earlier this month, Gov. Mike Leavitt and Rep. Jim Hansen announced the formation of the High Level Nuclear Waste Opposition Coordinating Council, which has begun consolidating the opposition efforts of several groups against the waste proposal. Hansen vowed to introduce legislation that would increase the liability insurance required of electric utility companies that want to ship their waste to Utah.

In 1997, Goshute tribal leaders signed a lease agreement with Private Fuel Storage, a consortium representing eight electric utilities from California, the Midwest and the East. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is reviewing their application for a license to build and operate a temporary storage site that would hold up to 40,000 tons of spent fuel.

Goshute Tribal Chairman Leon Bear said the state has not treated them as "equals" and efforts by Utah government officials to shut down the proposal are only attempts to undermine American Indian sovereign rights protected by the U.S. Constitution.

"As long as I've known the state we've never got anything from them. I guess they think we should just be out here doing nothing," Bear said. "But that isn't going to happen. We have a right to be out here in Skull Valley working on our economics."

The Goshutes have been exempt

nuclear ▸ page 13

Goshute tribe divided over possible facility

By Miki Meek
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Editor-in-Chief

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Entrance to the Skull Valley Goshute Reservation, 56 miles south of the Great Salt Lake, in Tooele County.

Fifty-six miles south of the Great Salt Lake, the Goshute Indians stand divided by tradition and the future of the land on the Skull Valley Reservation.

A possible storage facility for much of the nation's highly radioactive waste has some tribal members crying environmental genocide on the land their ancestors roamed before the pioneers, the Mexicans and even the Spaniards. But their tribal leaders continue to tout the economic growth the facility could bring to the Skull Valley Band.

"There is nothing on this land," said Leon Bear, chairman for the Goshute Skull Valley Band. "I believe the benefits from this thing could be awesome and I want to build up the reservation to a point where everything that we have doesn't have to be substandard anymore."

For most of his 14-year career on the tribe's executive committee Bear has invested his time trying to attract business ventures in hopes of bringing economic development and money to a 118,00-acre reservation that lies on a stretch of sagebrush in Utah's Western desert.

Bear believes that he finally hit the jackpot in 1997 when the tribe's executive committee signed a lease agreement with Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of eight utility companies, to house a temporary storage facility for 10 million spent fuel rods in Skull Valley.

He envisions using the lease money to revive the heart of the reservation — 11 houses, an abandoned trailer home and a two-pump gas station with a convenience store that runs on volunteers. Bear said the lease money would finally enable the tribe to build new homes and other infrastructure that will bring Skull Valley Band members back to the reservation. The storage site itself would also

goshute ▸ page 13

Computer users may have disadvantage

By Ethan Scott
ethan@newsroom.byu.edu
Writing Coach

Computer users warning: Being technology savvy may be hazardous to your scholastic aptitude.

A study by a group of Boston College researchers published in The Chronicle of Higher Education shows that students taught to write with computers don't perform as well on handwritten exams.

While researchers say the data show that some people just write better on a computer, others see contributing factors.

Steven Walker, a BYU English professor, said part of the result has to do with how graders react to the papers.

"I'm not surprised that people react more positively to typed essays than handwritten," Walker said.

"I think students as well as teachers know that grades of machine-produced papers are likely to be higher."

The Boston College researchers tested 500 Massachusetts fourth-, eighth- and 10th-graders. The researchers administered two tests, one done on a computer and one done by hand. Students scored an average of two points better on the 20-point test when using a computer.

Although no college students were included in the study, the results could raise questions about how universities conduct tests.

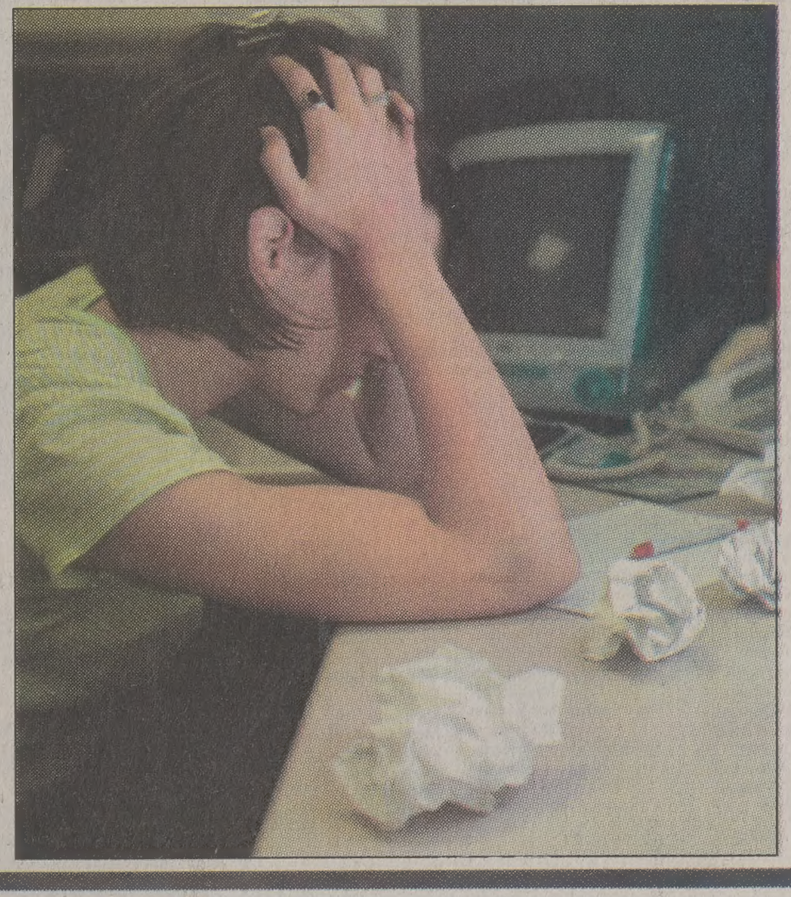
"Within colleges themselves, you have final exams and doctoral examinations, and a lot of those are written," Michael K. Russell, one of the project's lead researchers, told The Chronicle of Education. "If you want to get accurate measure of what students can do, you have to ask, 'Should professors start thinking about if students should have the option of writing on computers?'"

Some of the study's critics question the very idea of comparing individual performances on typed and handwritten work.

Professors recognize the limits imposed by handwritten tests and adjust them accordingly, said Douglas Thayer, a BYU English professor.

"The situation is different," he said.

essay ▸ page 14



Handwritten essays can be a challenge for those used to writing on a computer. A study by Boston College researchers shows students who learn to write with computers do not perform as well on handwritten exams.

Photo illustration by Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

DEVOTIONAL

...otional ...ures Pres., ...er Bateman

...President Merrill J. Bate... and his wife, Marilyn, will ...t the Devotional Tuesday ...m. in the Marriott Center.

President Bateman

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...965, ...t Bateman received his ...e in economics from the ...usetts Institute of Technol... has served BYU as an ...e professor of economics ...67-1971 and the dean of ...School of Management ...75-1979.

...nt and Sister Bateman ...parents of seven children ...grandchildren.

...devotional can be heard ...KBYU-FM (89.1) and will ...broadcast live in KBYU-...annel 11.

...e rebroadcast on chan... Oct. 1 at 6 a.m. and 11

— Amorie Sheen

POLITICS

...bidate says ...ernet needs ...acy laws

...l District candidate Jim ...n called for stricter priva... on the Internet last week. ...on presented a "Privacy ...ghts for Internet Users." ...ering a four-point plan ...sists of reasonable safe... ...nternet sites could put in ...at would protect con... ...privacy without hindering ...of commerce on the ...atheson said. "Some of ...s have already been ... by e-businesses and ...such as the Better Business

...on's announcement to ...an online privacy bill ...he decided to investi... matter more closely him... paying $79 and giving ..., date of birth and ...Matheson received an ...report that included per...information about not only ...also family members ...bors.

— Doug Anderson

HEALTH

...oride debates ...on no-show

...TY — Anti-fluoride ... blasted public health ...ir failing to show up at ...tended to debate the ...ons of adding fluoride ...drinking water.

...ums, in Salt Lake City ...ods Cross, had been ...debates, but fluoride ...refused to show up.

...ry professor Paul Con... Lawrence University of ..., said health officials ...and debates had no right ...public health issues.

...n Salt Lake and Davis ...nd in Logan will decide ...ballot whether to add ...hting fluoride to the ...ater fluoridation fails on ...ts: It could be causing ...es, kidney damage and ... of puberty; it does not ...nough benefits; and ...lternatives, such as flu... rinses.

— Associated Press

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...the latest campus and local news.
KBYU-TV news: ...NNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
or check out ...://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gordon hits coast with weakened punch

CEDAR KEY, Fla. — Tropical Storm Gordon plowed into Florida's Gulf Coast on Sunday with winds just below hurricane strength, drenching rain and a storm surge with waves over 6 feet high.

"The storm is here," Cedar Key Mayor Heath Davis about 8:15 p.m. EDT. "It's making landfall. We're starting to see the effects of the surge."

Wind gusts of 60 mph were reported in this rustic fishing town about 100 miles north of Tampa as the storm approached. Gordon's top sustained winds fell from 75 mph early Sunday to about 70 mph by late afternoon, just below the 74 mph threshold for a hurricane.

A voluntary evacuation was recommended, but many of town's 800 residents were staying put. Most had weathered hurricanes before.

"We're seeing now waves of up to and beyond 6 feet, and the water is continuing to rise and coming over the road at the docks area," Davis said. The storm had knocked out electricity to much of the city, and heavy rain was falling.

Army honorably discharges gay lawmaker

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. — Army officials on Sunday recommended an honorable discharge for Reserve Lt. Steve May, an openly gay Arizona lawmaker who the Army said violated its "don't ask, don't tell" policy by acknowledging his sexuality during a legislative debate.

Officials wouldn't disclose why a panel of three Army colonels recommended an honorable discharge after the Army had pursued an other-than-honorable, general discharge. Honorable discharges are typical for soldiers forced to leave the military because of sexual orientation.

"We presented the position that we thought was justified in this case," said Maj. Mark Johnson, who argued the military's case.

May's attorney Christopher Wolf said the investigation was a personal attack on the legislator's integrity. May's record is unblemished and he has been rated an exceptional officer.

Vaccine for genital herpes developed

TORONTO — Researchers have made the first vaccine that protects against genital herpes. But there is a major catch: It works only in women and only if they have never had cold sores.

The findings, reported Sunday, are a surprise. Until now, no vaccine has ever been shown to work in one sex but not the other. Experts say this could present unexpected trouble for creating other vaccines for sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS.

The results were not the clear home run that the vaccine's developer, SmithKline Beecham, had hoped when it began designing the latest studies a decade ago. Further testing will almost certainly be required for the drug to be approved, assuming that the company keeps working on the product.

Nevertheless, doctors say a vaccine that offers even partial protection against a chronic disease is noteworthy. The only other sexually transmitted disease that can be stopped with a vaccine is hepatitis B.

Raid kills U.N. employee in Guinea

GENEVA — A U.N. refugee agency employee was killed in a raid in the West African country of Guinea and a second was missing, the organization said Sunday.

The attack followed by nearly two weeks the slaying of three U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees staff members in West Timor.

The agency said the latest victim, whose identity was not released pending notification of relatives, was slain at his home by unknown gunmen in the southeastern town of Macenta, near the border with Liberia.

The staff member had contacted the UNHCR offices in the Guinean capital, Conakry, on Sunday morning to report that armed attackers had burned Macenta's military garrison two hours earlier, the agency said in a statement released at its headquarters in Geneva.

Other UNHCR staff members in Macenta were sent to investigate after the staffer lost contact with Conakry, and they found his body at his house, the agency said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	89 as of		
Low	55 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"	Sunny	Sunny
Month to date	0.44"		
Year to date	11.36"		
		High 88	High 85
		Low 56	Low 53

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."
— *John 16:13*

Sara Orgill, 19, a sophomore from Reno, Nev., majoring in English said she likes this scripture because "if we endure to the end we can overcome anything."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Quad

Walk to Wellness
registration deadline
call (801) 378-5011

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. Marriott Center
President Merrill J. and Sister Marilyn Bateman

Provo Municipal Council Meeting
7 p.m. at the council chambers of Provo City Center, 351 W. Center St.

Spanish Fork City Council Meeting
7 p.m. at the council chambers at Spanish Fork City Hall, 40 S. Main St., room 150

Wednesday

Live @Terrace
12 - 1 p.m. WSC Terrace

World of Dance
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$10 public $8 student/faculty

Orem Planning Commission and Senior Advisory Meeting
4 p.m. at the council chambers at City Center, 56 N. Main St.

Thursday

"Perfection verses Wholeness" Lecture
11 a.m. 3223 WSC
Heidi Lindorf

Club Night Kickoff
7 - 10 p.m. WSC
Jacobson Center fishbowl
has rooms posted

Qwen S. Ricks Presentation
7 p.m. BYU Museum of Art Auditorium
"Beginnings of KBYU-FM"

Battle of the Bands
7:30 - 11:30 p.m. Brigham's Square
Cost pending

World of Dance
7:30 p.m. Jong Concert Hall
$10 public $8 students/faculty

Friday

Piano Recital
Bachauer-Winner Arthur Greene
7:20 p.m. in Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC
$8 public, $5 student/faculty

BYU Women's Volleyball vs. UNLV
7 p.m. George Albert Smith Fieldhouse

Battle of the Bands
7:30-11:30 p.m.
Brigham's Square
Cost pending

World of Dance
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$10 public $8 student/faculty

Saturday

BYU Football Home game
1 p.m. vs. UNLV

BYU Women's Volleyball vs. San Diego State
7 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse

World of Dance
7:30 p.m. Jong Concert Hall
$10 public $8 student/faculty

Piano Recital
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Haia Livni
admission free

Flu vaccine in short supply

By Eric Jenkins
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students may have a hard time getting flu vaccinations this winter.

The Utah Department of Health announced that flu vaccine will be in short supply. Influenza vaccine manufacturers have informed the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control to expect major delays in shipments of vaccine.

Jana C. Kettering, spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Health, said Utah will probably only receive about 60 percent of the vaccine that has been ordered. Vaccine shipments will also be much later than usual.

"We are usually pretty well stocked by October," Kettering said. "This year we will be receiving some shipments as late as December."

Kettering said influenza vaccine producers failed to grow enough of the virus required to create the vaccine.

Because of the shortage, the Health Department is urging health care providers to prioritize vaccinations according to need. The department has established three levels of priority.

The first priority includes individuals at highest risk of death from influenza. This includes nursing home patients, individuals with chronic disease and anyone 65 years or older.

Second priority includes health care workers, people in contact with chronically ill patients and pregnant women in their 2nd or 3rd trimester.

The rest of the population is considered third priority. Vaccinations in this category will be available first to critical community workers, then people over 50, foreign travelers, the general work force and finally the general population.

Students are part of the general population, and the last to receive vaccinations.

"They will have to wait until we give the signal that it is okay to be immunized," Kettering said.

Health care providers and organizations planning influenza vaccination campaigns have been asked to delay these campaigns until November.

Influenza cases usually peak in February. If this is a normal flu year, vaccine shipments received in December and January will hopefully be large enough to cover late winter demand.

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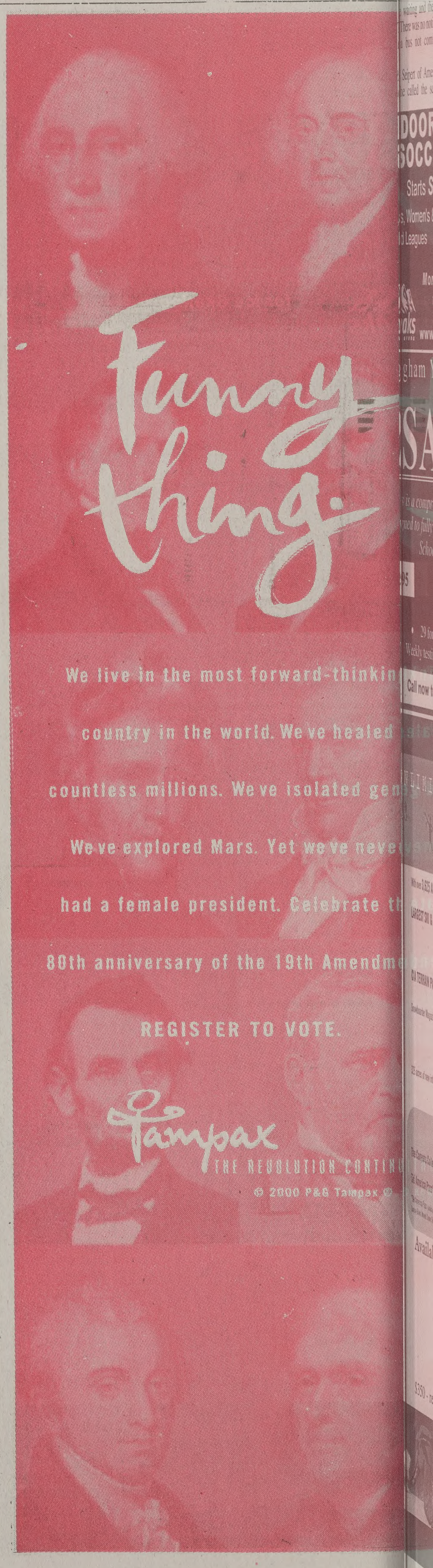
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had a female president. Celebrate t
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Erin Guinn/Daily Universe

e up Friday outside of a local junior high school. Problems with bus service at the junior erican Fork have some parents looking to the school district for answers.

dent bus service stops in A.F.

Riding
sroom.tyu.edu
Writer

25, seventh-graders at rk Junior High waited

never came.
that drove seventh- school last year no the students, said Lee Transportation over bus routes in l District.
aid the bus service use the students live wo miles from the is the minimum for a

some of the parents fied about the change said Marian Davis of k, who has one child igh.
ised the school board School District meet- 12. She said she was bout the discontinu- s route.
t of school, seventh- waiting and the bus here was no notifica- bus not coming,"

Seipert of American e called the school about the bus schedule for her child and was told the schedule was not finished. Seipert said she was not informed about the new policy.

Gillman said the school's principal was informed of the change last spring and did notify the parents, but there is not a fail-safe way of getting the information to everyone.

"All indications are that a notification was given," Gillman said.

Davis, who presented a signed petition to the school board, said parents want to understand the situation.

"There is probably a way to work it out. The biggest concern is the way they didn't handle it," she said.

The petition, Davis said, is asking the board to reconsider why the bus was discontinued and to start it again.

Seipert said the old bus stop is 1.8 miles from the school and falls just under the minimum of two miles. She said there is a great need for a bus in the neighborhood.

"There are at least 100 homes in my neighborhood. We could fill up two buses, and we did last year," Seipert said.

School Board Member Keith Bradford said there was some confusion in the route changes.

A letter was sent to parents of junior-high students last year, but it probably did not reach the parents of the then-sixth-graders, Bradford said.

Gillman said there are four criteria the transportation committee looks at when deciding bus routes.

First, the general environment of the area — whether it's rural or urban. Second, the vehicular traffic, including the volume and speed of traffic. Third, the age of the students. Fourth, the road condition, which includes the width of the road, sidewalks and the number of intersections.

"The law says there has to be a safe route, and students should be walking if it's safe," Gillman said.

Seipert said that with recent near-abductions, safety is a concern for parents.

Gillman disputed the idea that a bus would guarantee the children's safety.

"There are attempts made after they get off the bus. A bus doesn't eliminate that," Gillman said. "Our No. 1 issue is safety. We address it on a daily basis."

Gillman said the best action for the parents of the American Fork Junior High students is to contact the principal, who can then inform the transportation committee to review the route changes.

Specialists give students auto tips for better care

By Chaundra Wilson
cab72@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the early 20th century, pioneers in engineering began a shift in the American mentality; descriptions of man's best friend was no longer "loyal, obedient and loving," but "fuel-injected, high-performance and turbo-charged."

As vital to performance as nutrition and grooming to a golden retriever, so are consistent attention and maintenance to an automobile. But the seemingly constant burdens of alignments, fluids, filters and tune-ups are much more sophisticated than placing a full bowl in front of the refrigerator each morning.

"I think that for most students, their parents have always done the maintenance and this is the first time that they have owned their own car," said Roger Brown, a mechanic at Ray Bradford Automotive.

Ray Bradford Automotive neighbors the BYU campus, and workers estimate that students constitute 45 percent of their business.

Brown said he remembers servicing a 2-year-old Mazda 626 belonging to a student. The owner had driven the car 30,000 to 40,000 miles and never changed the oil, running the vehicle completely dry.

"Off with his head! Had he changed his oil like he was suppose to, he would have saved around $2,000," Brown said.

And this is not an isolated incident according to Ray Bradford, owner of the shop, who said he recalls treating the same problem last week.

Seth Dixon, a senior from San Diego, majoring in geography teaching, owns a 1990 Nissan Sentra.

"When something breaks, then we look at the maintenance, so it's not preventative," Dixon said.

Although devoted to regular tire alignments, Dixon's air filter and oil received attention due to a recent leak in his oil pan, but he couldn't remember the last time his brakes were checked and didn't know there was a need to change his fuel filter.

"Every person who drives a car should take a class in basic automotive repair," said Jess Millett, a 10-year mechanic at Bradford Automotive.

"We have some students – men — who don't even know how to change a tire," Millett said.

He also said that some of the most common maintenance-related problems are related to overheating.

"If your car is steaming STOP!" Brown said. Continuing to drive can destroy an engine.

Common consequences of overheating in vehicles with aluminum heads are blown head gaskets, costing between $800 to $1,500, and cracked heads, an expense of $1,800 to $2,400.

Both Millett and Brown recall experiences with brakes worn so badly they no longer had brake pads, metal and some in which the piston had begun digging into the rotor.

When your brakes start squeaking, immediately check them, Millett said.

Brake vibration, which is relatively benign, has a lower, resonant tone, whereas wear-related brake noise, more acute, is high-pitched.

Mark Infanger, assistant manager at the Provo AutoZone location, attributes approximately 20 percent of their sales to students and 60 percent of sales to routine maintenance purchases.

Infanger said the majority of maintenance-related problems he has observed deal with suspension.

Suspension problems can be prevented by maintaining proper air pressure in tires, and by performing routine tire alignments and rotations, he said.

Infanger and Brown agreed that tires should be aligned at least once a year, people should never drive on under-inflated tires and people should grease up their car if possible.

Worst-case suspension difficulties can result in having to rebuild the front end of the vehicle, a repair cost of $800 to $1500.

Other problems may be tire damage and improper tire wear.

Paul, assistant manager at the Provo location of David Early Tire, said a new set of tires could cost between $150 to $450, depending on the size.

Dan Gallardo, assistant manager at the Provo location Checker Auto Parts, estimates that 50 percent of their sales are to students and that 60 to 75 percent of sales are routine maintenance purchases.

"Their cars start fouling up, and then students end up getting extra parts from us. People just don't know about their cars," Gallardo said.

Although there are general tentative recommendations for routine maintenance, Gallardo reminded students, "Each vehicle requires different types of services; follow the owner's manual, it will tell you for sure."

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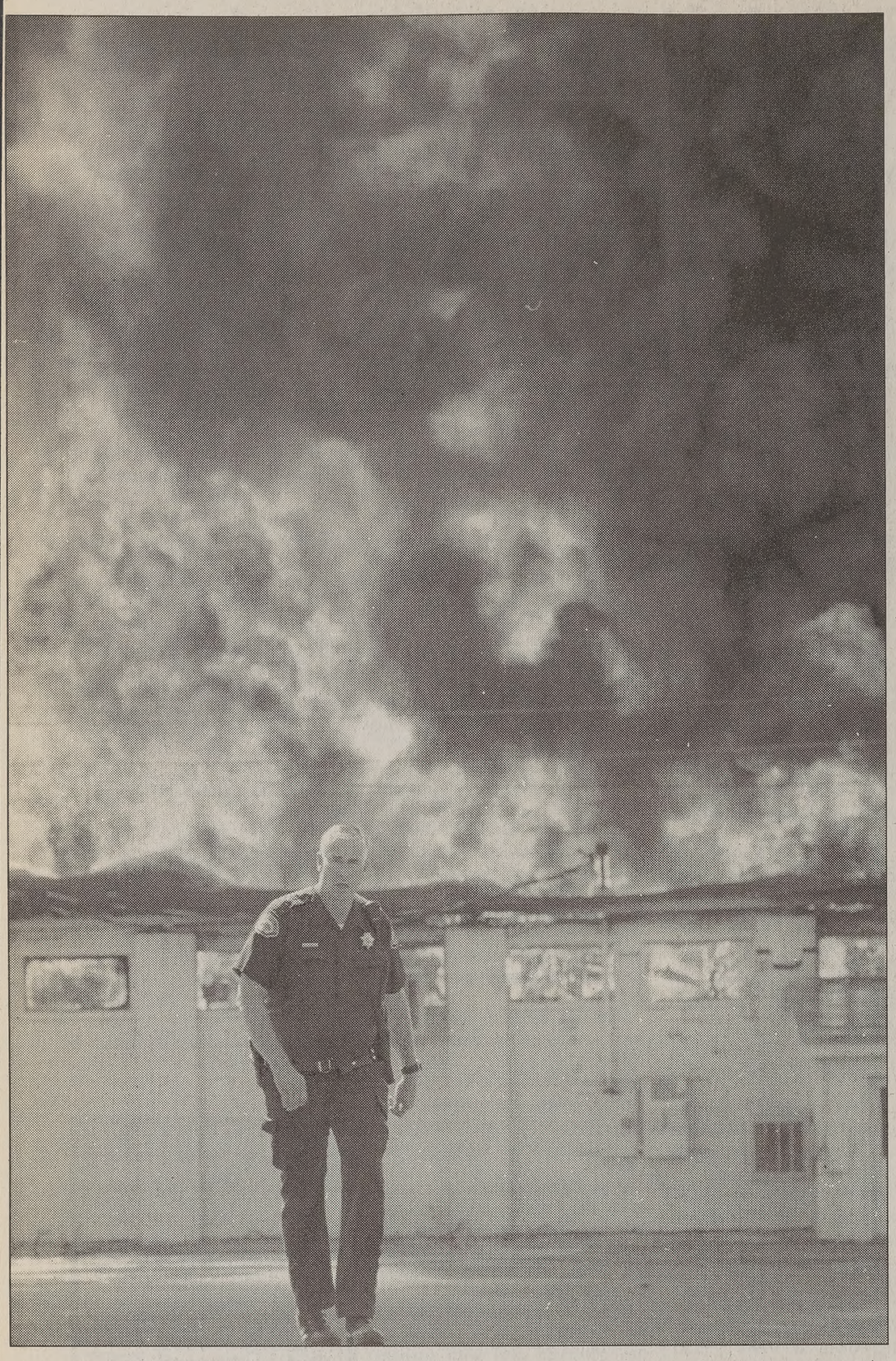


Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Burning flames

A Provo City Police officer blocks access to the fire scene as flames and smoke shoot out of the Liberty Safe company Friday afternoon. No one was injured in the fire.

Peacocks pester vacationers

By Marcy Swan
marcy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

They have lived at the mouth of Hobble Creek Canyon longer than anyone else has.

Some neighbors complain about their noise, others complain about the messes they leave behind. The authorities won't do anything about them.

Peacocks, that is. About 30 of them reside at the cabin of John and Janet Wing in Mapleton.

Janet Wing's father raised a variety of birds at the cabin he built on the dirt left from a flood of Hobble Creek in 1953. Three peacocks, well, one or two were peahens, have multiplied into a beautiful cacophony that can be heard for miles.

Peacocks drop their tail feathers in August. They immediately start growing again. They have full tails again by November or December, John said. It takes about three years for a baby chick to grow a full-length tail, John said.

The males display their tails to attract the females (peahens).

"The iridescent 'eyes' of the tail are said to mark the number of females a male has mated with," Janet said. "I don't know if that's true, though."

"They are wild, like pheasants. You can't catch them, they fly."

The Wings inherited the cabin and the peacocks when Janet's parents died. The couple lives in Orem, but vacations in Mapleton during the warm months.

"The peacocks roost in back of the trees, up high," Janet said.

"They just drop their eggs on the ground. They don't sit on them or anything."

The eggs are about twice the size of chicken eggs, Janet said. It takes about three months for the eggs to incubate.

"The birds get very noisy during mating season. They have a cry that sounds like, 'help, help'," Janet said. "The neighbors complain about them being so noisy, but what can we do?"

"They are very messy. Their droppings are sticky, like tar," John said.

The birds have become accustomed to the Wings and their pets. The dogs can mingle with the birds and not frighten them. The peacocks come right up to the front door and look inside the house.

One bird flew right through the glass door, so they had to repla... it with plexi-glass, Janet said.

The Wings sell the tail feath... to a man who uses them for f... tying. They cannot sell the bi... because they cannot catch the... John said.

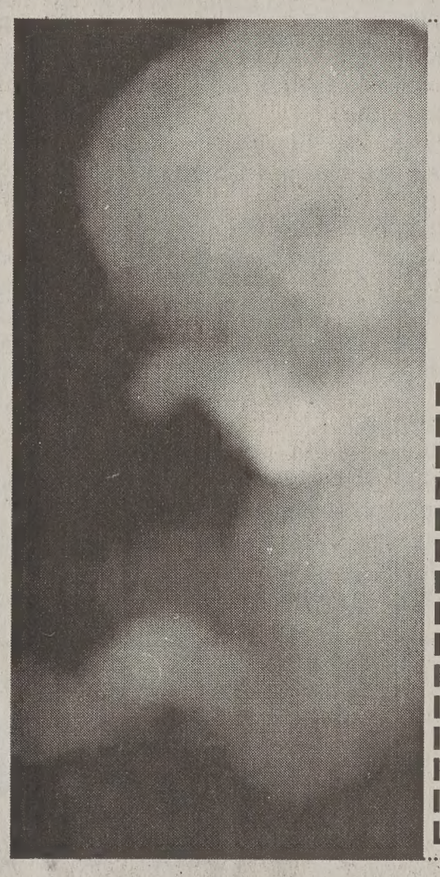
The best thing about the p... cocks, besides their beauty, is ... fact that they eat everything, Jo... said.

The Wings have not seen ... grasshopper or a box elder bug ... their property at all.

"But, they also eat flower... Janet said.

One night, the peacocks ate ... flats of flowers given to them b... relative.

"They don't eat wildflowe... though," Janet said.



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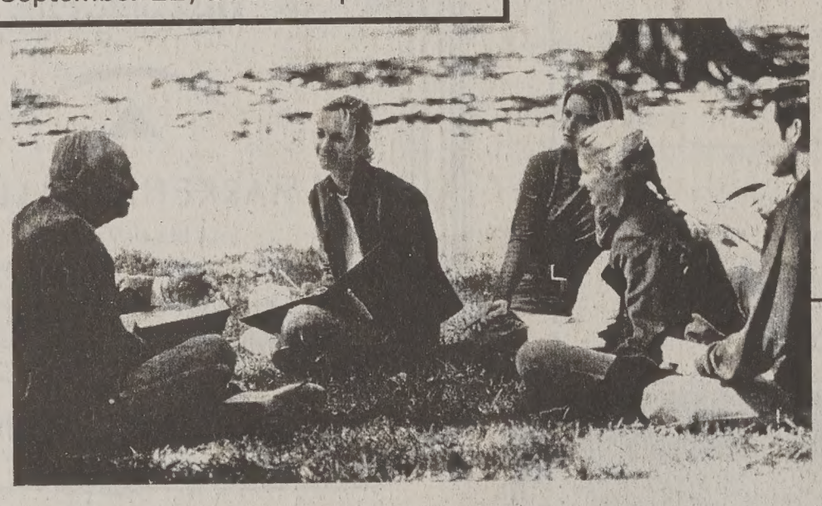

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9:45 Panel discussion: Faculty, Students, Community Participants.
10:45 Professor Janet Eyler, Vanderbilt University, Co-Author of "Where is the Learning in Service–Learning?"
11:30 Vice President Alan Wilkins & Vice President Jan Scharman

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1-3pm Individual College sessions moderated by college associate deans

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alley Regional Family ter in the Harold B. offers its visitors a oring life to historic

the dead lively," said , the supervisor of the Regional Family er and consultant for

f the Family History help create efficient research and the writ- nal and family histo- focus of the center is ors identify deceased or whom temple ordi- e performed.

id many people mis- they can come in, go r and instantaneously it she suggested other-

Lord said 'Seek,' he said. "The ancestors sent themselves."

so said if someone serious research, it ast three or four hours

to the required hard e, Adam Lichfield, a Regional Family ltant, said genealogy vel of respect to the viduals.

take shortcuts with ," Lichfield said.

ople, getting started is challenge.

way to get started is to at least the names of and their birthdates," rrington, the assistant or of the Utah Valley ily History Center.

said other ways to get fill out a "Where do I start?" handout, watch a video presentation, have a walking tour and attend a computer orientation on Family Search.

> "If you do your research, you'll never be alone. The veil is much thinner than we think."
> — Dini Hansma, family history consultant

Besides the handout, these opportunities are only offered Sundays.

Additional advice from Hansma's 28 years of service includes keeping the proper perspective about the opportunities at hand.

"People don't realize, that the temple starts here," Hansma said.

Hansma also said genealogy is an excellent occupation for those experiencing loneliness.

"If you do your research, you'll never be alone. The veil is much thinner than we think," she said.

Hansma also said many newcomers don't realize the records are not all in English.

The other class is called the Tuatara, the "three-eyed lizards," are only found in New Zealand and are endangered, Anderson said.

Hansma emphasized the importance of having a strong resolve in attacking genealogy.

"You need to be determined, self-compelled, because nobody says thanks along the way," Hansma said.

She also said she advises families to not bring in children until they are older.

"The children get bored, and then become a distraction. It is not necessary to come to a family history center to do genealogy. There is a lot that can be done at home," Hansma said.

Reptiles spice up Bean Museum

By Amorie Sheen
amorie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As many as 50 people gather into the atrium of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum during any of their three weekly reptile shows.

The reptile show is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

The show is educational as well as entertaining, said Rachel Wolfe, 25, a resident of Springville, who brought her children, Alyssa, 5, and Jackson, 3, to the show.

"It's great because it's for all ages," Wolfe said.

The audience was about a half and half mix of students and families.

The education assistant who directed the show, Ben Anderson, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in secondary education, told the audience there are five classes of reptiles.

Four out of five classes of reptiles are represented in the show.

Anderson said the four classes represented are alligators and crocodiles, turtles, lizards and snakes.

The other class is called the Tuatara, the "three-eyed lizards," are only found in New Zealand and are endangered, Anderson said.

Members of the audience got the chance to see and touch many kinds of reptiles. Two of the subjects of the show were live reptiles that live at the museum.

Zander, a 6-1/2-foot-long Burmese python, was the star of the show.

Jamie Gilson, 21, a graduate of Ricks College from Honolulu, said getting to touch the snake was her favorite part of the show.

Glen Gilson, 23, a senior from Almira, Wash., majoring in history agreed.

"It was cool," he said.

The show also included a live box turtle named Houdini.

"I think we could have spent an hour just with the box turtle," said Darryl Stewart, a resident of Draper.

The reptile show isn't the only show the museum offers, Anderson said.

Patrons are invited to call the museum and schedule time for shows featuring insects, bears, poisonous plants or mammals. These shows need to be scheduled in advance by calling the museum at 378-5051 or stopping by the museum.

Self-guided tours are also allowed Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From giraffes to marlins and butterflies to lions, the museum has a great variety of animals, fish and insects on display.

According to the museum's Web site, the museum features over 2.5 million specimens.

"It's a really cool museum," Anderson said. "I don't think a lot of students take advantage of it."

Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

Sharon Harris, a hostess at the Bean museum, entertains and informs Dan Perry with the help of her chameleon friend Clyde. The Monte L. Bean Life Science museum has over 2.5 million specimens.

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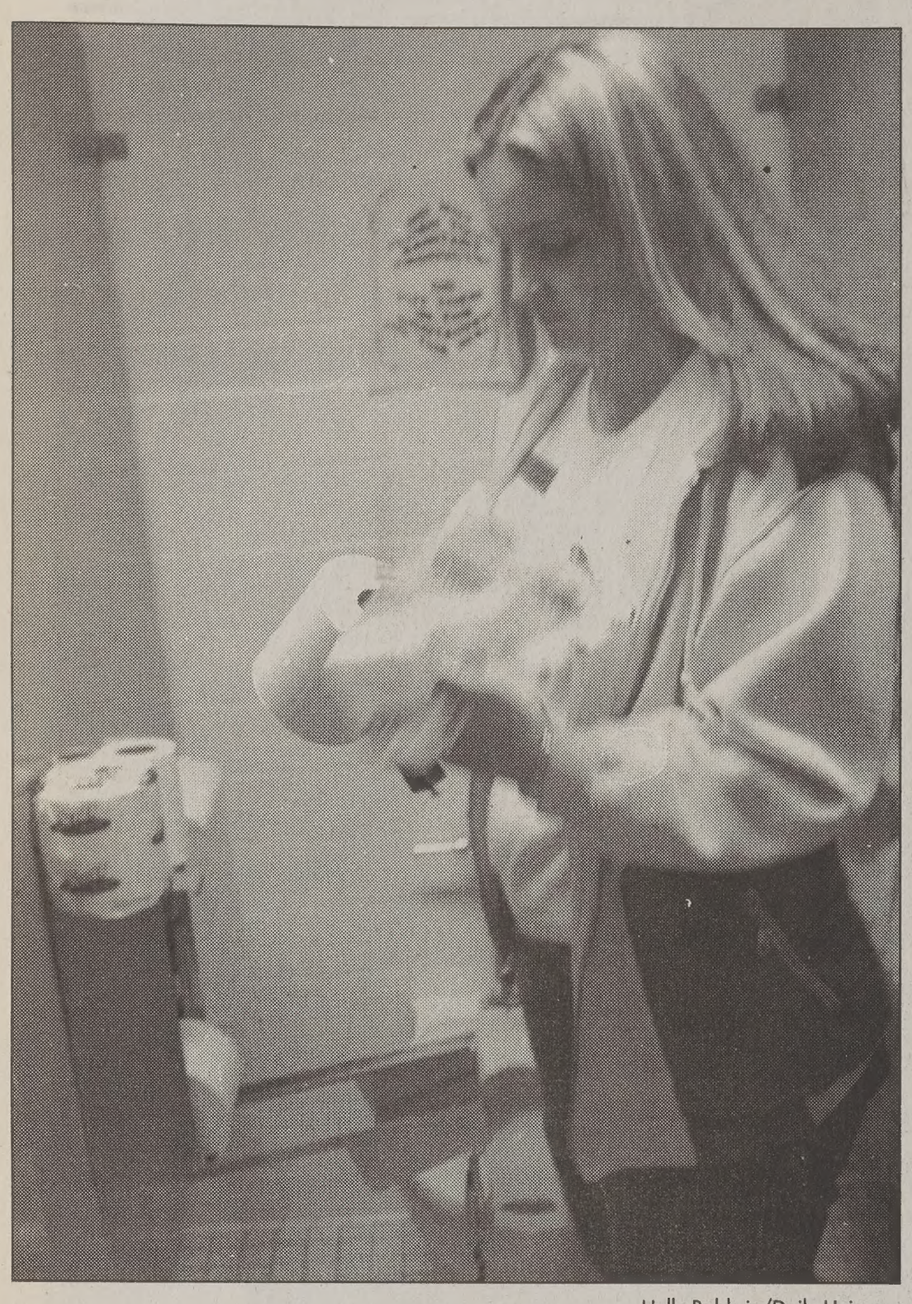

Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

Lauren Randall, a resident assistant at Chipman Hall, makes nightly rounds through the dormitory ... bathrooms!

By Christina Broadbent
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most students shouted for joy as they left the dorms and started a new life in an illustrious apartment complex or condo to the north, south, east or west of campus.

But some students just couldn't get enough of the five-minute walk to campus and annual Buddy Ball, so they became resident advisors.

"I jumped at the opportunity to teach 75 girls the skills they would need the rest of their lives," said Joy Stewart, 20, a resident advisor in Heritage Halls. "I've loved every minute."

Personal satisfaction is not the only incentive. In return for their semester of service, resident advisors receive a scholarship in the form of free housing and a meal plan.

Deborah Montgomery, 20, a R.A. in Deseret Towers, said that since she is paying for her education, the scholarship was her main incentive.

"The scholarship is good, but the reason I became a resident advisor was to help people," said Donovan Platt, 21, a resident advisor in Heritage Halls.

Platt said his full-time job is focused on making sure the students have a pleasant experience their first year at BYU. Platt also has out-of-the-ordinary responsibilities.

"The guys will do crazy things like drop shaving cream bombs off the sundeck," Platt said. "In those cases I instigate a little regulation."

Other situations resident advisors deal with aren't so humorous.

"I've dealt with a suicidal girl as well as every type of boy problem my residents have while they live here," Montgomery said. "Sometimes it's stressful."

Matt Anderson, 22, a resident advisor in Deseret Towers, said that although there are problems, he enjoys seeing the students mature and prepare for their missions.

According to some advisors, the drawbacks to the job include late nights locking buildings and patrolling areas, a full schedule of meetings of every kind, the stress of an entire hall on their shoulders, and most of all — the lack of a social life.

"I know I could be out with people my age and having a great time, but the rewards from this job definitely outweigh the costs," Stewart said. "It's a chance to serve."

However, the students aren't the only ones who benefit.

"The students help me remember why we're at BYU," Stewart said. "They are full of life and excitement."

Stewart said it is a personal goal to become a friend to the 75 girls in her hall.

"If I'm not doing homework or in a meeting, I'm with them," Stewart said.

Students' e-busines thrives from suppo

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student's e-business continues to flourish after being featured in U.S. News & World Report.

Web Outdoors, found at www.weboutdoors.com, is owned and operated by Ryan Nichols, 24, a senior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in political science.

Web Outdoors — the brainchild of Nichols and his brother, both avid outdoorsmen — was started in August 1999 with four part-time employees. Today, the brothers have 10 employees.

In May, Nichols's business decided to create a partnership with a fulfillment and distribution center. He said the partnership was necessary for the business to continue to grow. Nichols's Web page states they are there to help outdoor retailers gain a stronger presence on the Internet.

"In April, we won a national business plan competition, beating out a bunch of Ivy League schools," Nichols said.

After winning the Incorporate This Business Plan Challenge, Nichols's new company attracted the attention of U.S. News & World Report.

Nichols said the reporter was impressed with the help BYU professors and organizations provided for students trying to start businesses.

"The laboratory for us is the real-live business world," Owen Clarington said, director of the e-Business Center for the M School.

> "The laboratory f us is the real-livi business world.
>
> — Owen Clarin director o e-Business Ce Marriott Sc

Nichols isn't the only o has benefited from the M School's help.

"There are dozens of who have started successf nesses," said Joseph director of public relations Marriott School.

In addition to the e-B Center, there is also The for Entrepreneurship.

"Our objective as an a trative unit is to help f action between students, and outside organizations all are mutually ben Clarington said.

Nichols said the M School faculty helpe become successful.

"They were really goo We worked with a numbe fessors."

Clarington said he tries students with business i challenge my students. the technology to do th haven't even dreamed ab

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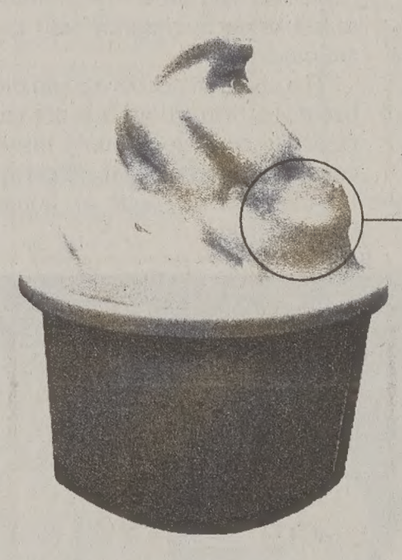

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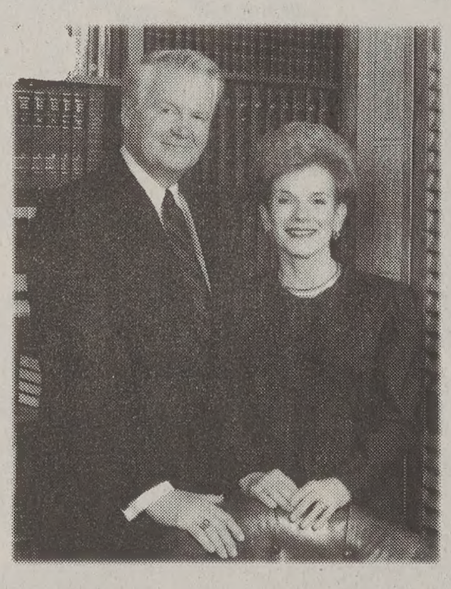


President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

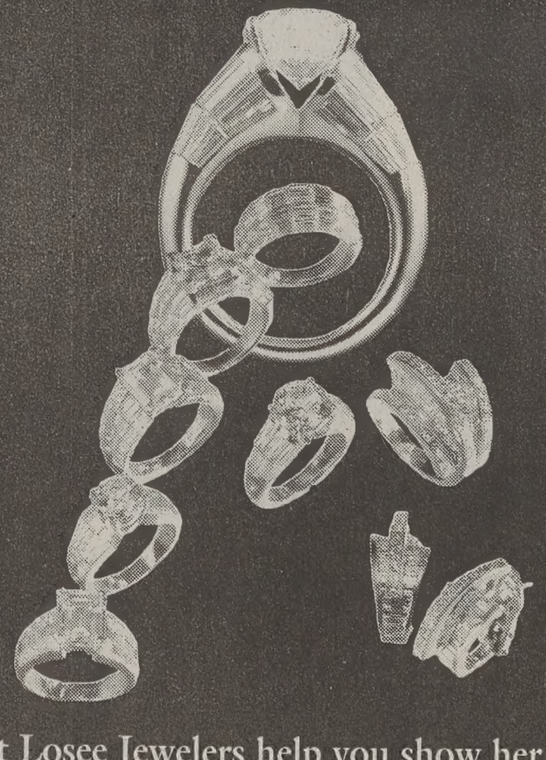
President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

EST. 1956
Endless Love



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...has created a full-...r musical from

...musical version of ...novel by Johanna ...ently making its ...Ragan Theater on ...s.

..., a BYU graduate ...music composition ... and music as well ...production.

...tudents were heav-...several aspects of ... from performing ... makeup and hair

...me very effective ... when Klara took ...ut of her wheel-...ence became silent ...o the edge of my ...eling that entered

...avorite was a song ...e interests of the ...d Sesemann and ...neir.

...wrote this song a ...or his sister, and ...Heidi." It was the ...d to the musical ...e music was built

...how is still in the ... are plans of re-...ical to fix some ... he plans on tak-...s far as he can. ...d still need some ... the Swiss Alps, ...feel like I was in ...ered why the Alps ...et of purple mar-

...changed to the

- Theater Review -
Heidi
by Steven Smith
7:30 p.m., UVSC

inside of a house. This set was great and I wondered why they couldn't have done that to the Swiss Alps.

Besides the set, some of the scenes are short and feel as if you are applauding more than watching.

There was some great comic relief by James Stevens, 22, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in media music. Stevens played the role of Sebastian.

When the script was feeling a little too heavy, he would stumble on the stage and make some sarcastic comment that sent the audience roaring.

India comes to Utah Valley

By Tina Thorley
tina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Six-year-old David Holt of Draper wades in a portion of a reflection pool near the Hare Krishna temple during the India Festival in Spanish Fork Saturday afternoon.

Utah residents experienced a little bit of India this weekend at the India Festival in Spanish Fork.

Saturday was the fourteenth annual celebration honoring India's heritage and culture.

The Hare Krishna Consciousness Church sponsored the festival. They hope not only to teach people about their religion, but entertain in a safe family-oriented environment.

Vaibhavi Dasi is festival coordinator and Krishna member for 30 years.

Dasi said they hope the festival will encourage people to come learn about the Hare Krishna religion and India out of a tourist interest as well as a philosophical interest.

BYU students came to the India Festival for different reasons.

One student who attended was Jacob Hansen, 23, a junior from Provo majoring in history. Hansen traveled in India fall semester 1999.

He said the festival could give an added perspective to Utah residents.

"The Eastern culture is very foreign to us in the Western world. I think there are many great treasures to be found," Hansen said.

Liz Young, 24, a senior from Ephraim, majoring in linguistics also attended the festival.

"I think anything you do that helps you expand your knowledge is beneficial," Young said.

The festival featured many traditional dances and songs from India.

The main event was the Pageant of Ramayana whose queen was captured by a ten-headed demon. The demon was shot down and killed according to India's tradition.

A fireworks display followed by traditional chanting concluded the evening.

Dasi said their religion can definitely be fun.

"It's all about God; not in boring way but in a lively way," Dasi said

Dasi said the festival has become so popular that in the future, the festival will be held in a new amphitheater that will hold twice as many.

Aside from the entertainment, traditional India artifacts and food were available for visitors.

"All Hindus are traditionally supposed to be vegetarian," said Dasi.

The Hare Krishna church is in the midst of completing one of the few traditional temples built completely from scratch, Dasi said.

Dasi said the funding for the temple comes from donations. He said the LDS Foundation has donated $25,000 to construction.

For those who want to learn more about the Hare Krishna religion can attend a free feast of vegetarian Indian food every Sunday night starting at 5 p.m.

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BYU graduates start magazine devoted to life in Utah Valley

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The first edition of the new Utah Valley Magazine came out this month.

Utah County's first magazine, Utah Valley Magazine, printed its first edition this month.

And two former BYU students founded it.

Matt and Jeanette Bennett, graduates of BYU in journalism, said the magazine has two primary functions: to inform and to entertain.

"We love the valley, and we love writing and editing, and we are putting it all together in this project," Jeanette said.

Jeanette said the reason for doing this magazine in Utah County is Utah Valley is big enough for its own magazine but small enough to not have one yet.

Matt decided to start the magazine when Harris Publication, Matt's former employer, asked him to start a magazine. Matt said he decided if he was going to start a magazine he would start his own and left Harris Publication.

The Bennetts said the next issues will include a holiday gift guide, a parade of lights guide from Utah Valley, a Q&A with Steve Cleveland, and three high adventure winter activities.

Matt's brother and sister-in-law, Kendall and Roxanne Bennett, run the advertising end of the magazine.

Kendall said he got involved around the beginning of the year and picked up the advertising side of the publication because nobody else was serious about it.

"Matt and Jeanette are the brains of the whole thing," Kendall said.

Although the magazine is run by family, the articles are written by freelance writers.

Utah Valley Magazine is geared toward higher income households in Utah Valley. Matt said some of the articles in the magazine may interest students, but the magazine was not created for them.

Utah Valley Magazine is a bimonthly publication.

To help introduce the magazine to the community 18,000 copies have been mailed to residents and 1,500 to businesses of Utah.County.

> "We love the valley, and we love writing and editing, and we are putting it all together in this project."
>
> — Jeanette Bennett, editor, Utah Valley Magazine

Matt Bennett said those business will continue to receive every issue of the magazine for the next year.

"It is a dream come true to watch it unfold," Jeanette said.

After the birth of their first child, about two years ago, Matt and Jeanette decided to start Bennett Communication.

Matt said the Utah Valley Magazine is the second main project for his business Bennett Communications.

Matt said Bennett Communication's first publication started with an idea Matt's father had to form a national newsletter for high school journalism teachers called Scholastic News Service.

Photo courtesy of UVSC

A sculpture by Russian artist Mikhail Pereyaslavets. He, and other Russian artist, will exhibit their work this week at Utah Valley State College.

UVSC hosts third annual Russia Days Festival

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley is about to be bombarded by Russian artists and folk dancers, pysanky eggs and matryoshka dolls.

The third annual Russia Days Festival, hosted by UVSC, begins today and is a weeklong event designed to educate community members of all ages about the cultural beauty of Russia.

This event is sponsored by the Utah Russia Institute (URI), which was created in 1993 by Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt and former Russian Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar.

According to their website, the purpose of the URI is to promote projects that will "foster greater understanding, friendship, free enterprise, civil society, and a strong democracy among and between the citizens of the Russian Federation and the state of Utah."

Gary Browning, chair of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages, said Russia Days can help students open their minds and souls to a deeply rich culture.

"It is illuminating to see what the contributions of Russian culture have been," Browning said.

Browning, along with Don Jarvis who is a Russian professor at BYU, will speak at a fireside on the status of the LDS church in Russia at the Institute Building at UVSC on Sunday at 7 p.m. Both were LDS mission presidents in Russia.

The head of the Russian Consulate's visa section, Andrey Ovcharenko, will speak at the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah on Friday at 10:45 a.m.

Other events include "An Evening of Russian Music" performed by the Tolstik Family Classical Trio on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Summerhay's Recital Hall located at 1006 South State Street, Orem.

A local Russian dance troupe, "Narodna, " will perform on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Children's Museum of Utah in Salt Lake City and again at 7 p.m. at Border's Book Store in the Riverwoods Mall in Provo.

Victoria Michailova, a professor of Russian at BYU, will present a lecture on "Folk Art In Russia" proceeding Norodna's performance at Borders.

One of Russia's most famous sculptors, Mikhail Pereyaslavets, is displaying his works free of charge at the UVSC library.

The Orem City Library is featuring common Russian Memorabilia like matryoshka dolls. Visitors will also have the chance to behold rarities like a religious icon that was blessed by Russian Archbishop.

Activities for children include Russian fairy tales tonight in the American Fork public library at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday in the Orem City library at 10:30 a.m.

Children can also learn to make pysanky eggs, a Ukrainian icon, on Thursday at 7 p.m., UVSC Science Building, Room 115.

Y Booksto offers mo tickets at discount

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to ge tickets for less?

The BYU Bookstore ha offering discount movie ti students for years. Nancy BYU Bookstore's cashier supervisor, said she remember when the books not offer them.

For under five dollars students can see new r thanks to the bookstore. tickets at the bookstore c $4.50, Riding said.

The bookstore has had t ets available so long, Ridi no one knows why they se

The names of the movie nies have changed over th but not this service to t dents, Riding said.

The bookstore currently discount tickets for two companies, Carmike Cine Loews Cineplex Enterta Riding said.

Riding said the bookst to sell more movie discou ets. Riding said the cons and remodeling of the bo is probably why students know about the tickets.

Although many students know about the discoun tickets, many think it is a g bookstore offers them.

I think it is a good s Merrill VanLeuven, 22, a more from Littleton, majoring in Marriage and Therapy, s

"I had no idea the books ried discount movie tic think it's great," said Sego, 19, a sophomore fr Lunas, NM, major Communications.

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Soccer teams post weekend wins

Cougs go indoors for the Freezz

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team is set to play an indoor exhibition game against the Utah Freezz tonight at 7 p.m. in the E Center.

The Cougars hold a four-game win streak, with its most recent victory coming against the University of Colorado on Friday.

While the team is brimming with confidence in its outdoor game, the Cougars lack the experience of the Freezz, who makes it their business to win under a roof as a professional indoor soccer team.

"Indoor soccer takes a couple of weeks to get a feel for," said senior midfielder Nate Lowe.

Indoor soccer is quite different from its outdoor counterpart.

The field is about a third of the size of an outdoor field and the ball is smaller as well.

"So the game is very quick and there is a lot more scoring," said BYU coach Chris Watkins.

"Indoor soccer is a lot like hockey because you can play the ball off the boards."

The Cougars have yet to practice indoors this season, but most of the team has indoor experience, Watkins said.

One advantage BYU will have is junior goalkeeper Chad Sackett, who trained with the Freezz last year. Sackett will have the difficult task of stopping the Freezz from scoring.

"Shots are 10 times harder indoors, and they keep pounding them back at you," Sackett said.

BYU, though out of its element, will try to give the Freezz a tough game.

"We're just looking to have a good showing," Lowe said.

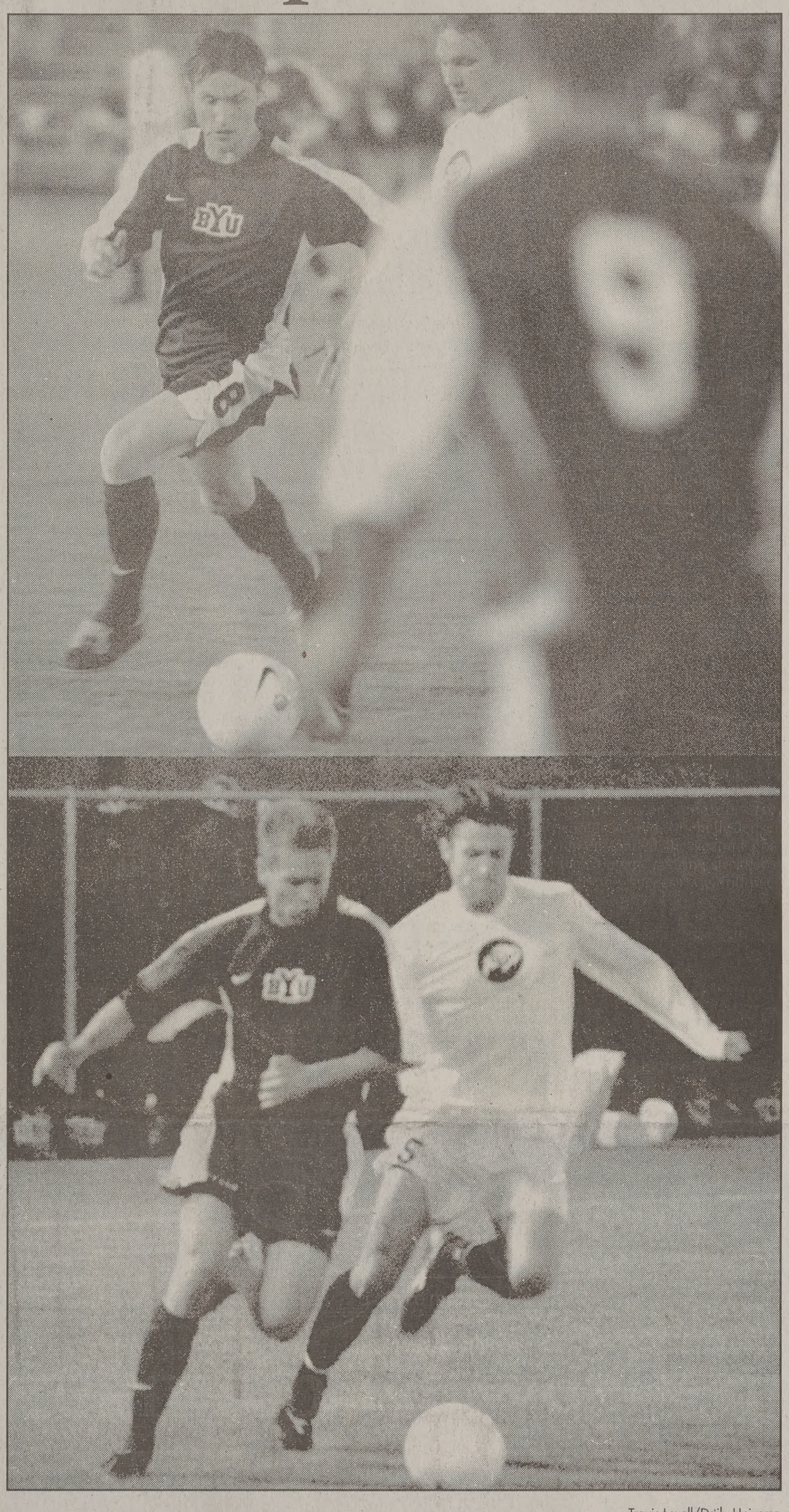
Watkins agreed with Lowe: "The game will be interesting. It should be fun to watch, with lots of goals."

The game won't count on the record of either team, but the Cougars hope to improve with the experience.

"It will be nice for our guys to learn to adapt to different situations. The quicker we adapt the better team we'll be," Watkins said.

Many BYU players are simply looking forward to the opportunity to play against a professional team.

"The opportunity to play a professional team doesn't come to a college team too often," Sackett said.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

BYU soccer players Art Van Wagenen (top) and Nate Lowe (bottom) fight for control over the University of Colorado on Friday night. The Cougars went on to post a 3-0 win.

Men's team gets fourth straight, 3-0

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team wore down the University of Colorado and earned its fourth straight victory at South Field Friday night.

"To beat Colorado after a tie game last year is a good result," said BYU coach Chris Watkins.

BYU scored its first goal with 36 seconds left to play in the first half. Senior defender Dax Cuthbert sent a pass in front of the Colorado goal that was touched by several players on each team and eventually found the back of the net.

"I shot it and it deflected off some guys shins. Then Matt Foulger got a piece of it and it went in," said freshman midfielder, Aaron Gabbart.

Prior to scoring, the game was deadlocked and neither team could get much going offensively.

The goal shifted momentum to the Cougars' side just before halftime.

BYU capitalized on its momentum by scoring 45 seconds into the second half.

Freshman forward Lehi Mackissack's shot ricocheted off the goalkeeper and senior midfielder Nate Lowe was in position to get the goal.

"Lehi hit it and the goalie bobbled it and I knocked it in. It was the easiest goal I've ever had," Lowe said.

The Cougars added one final goal at the 16-minute mark of the second half when sophomore forward Daniel Yescas scored on a free kick from 30 yards out.

The team attributed its 3-0 win to good ball control and conditioning.

"The secret of the game was we made them follow us. We wore them down," Watkins said.

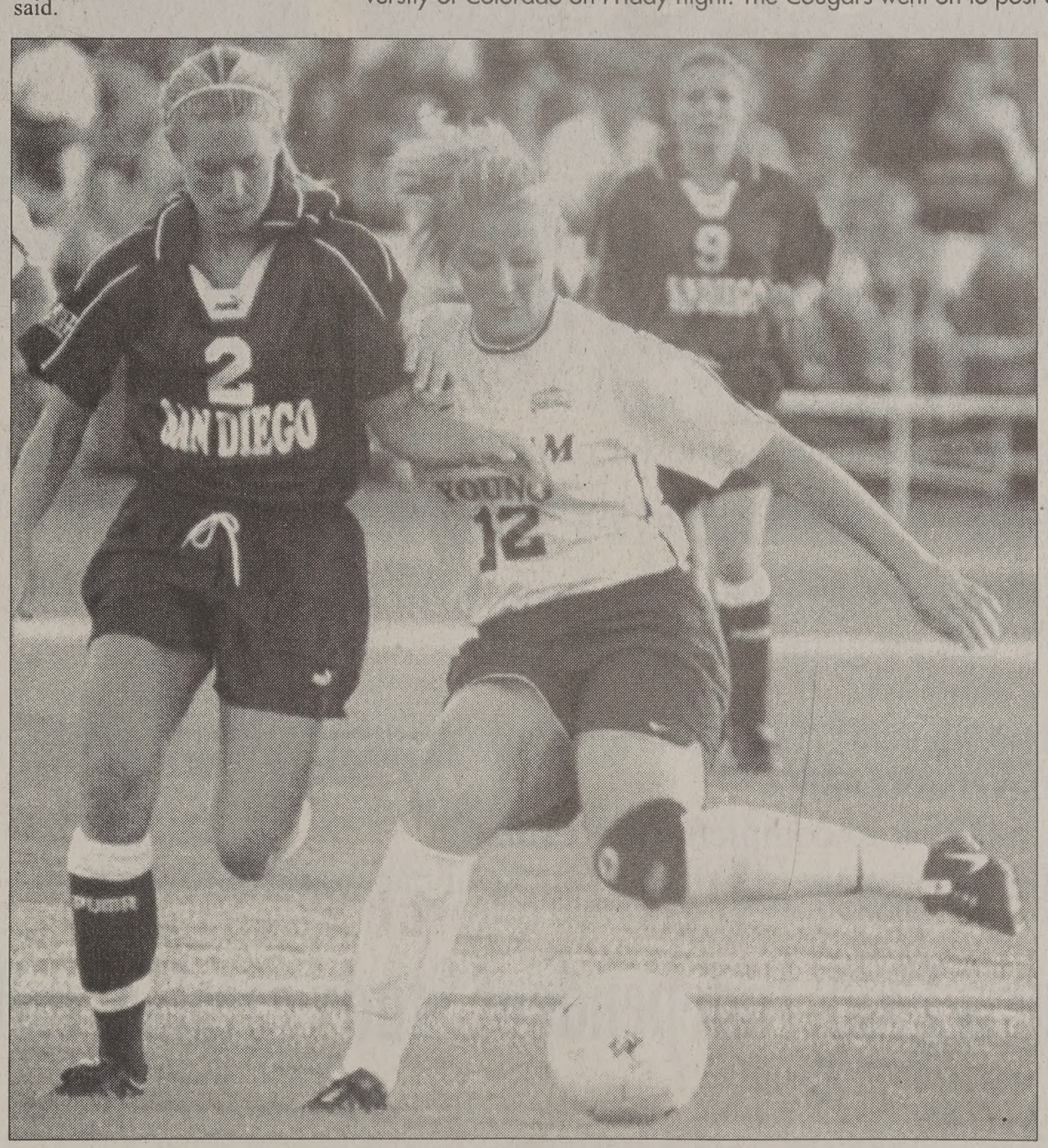
The Cougars improved ball control can be traced to the return of senior midfielder and co-captain Art Van Wagenen, according to Gabbart.

"Having Art in the middle really helped settle things down. Everything fell into place tonight," Gabbart said.

BYU was also the benefactor of excellent goal keeping by junior Chad Sackett.

Sackett had several breathtaking saves that brought the crowd of 1,600 to their feet. It was Sackett's first game back since dislocating his elbow.

With the victory, BYU improved its record to 4-1-1.



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Sarah Reading, a senior from Plana, Texas, kicks past a San Diego player Friday night. The Cougars went on to take the game 4-1 after three-goals were scored within two minutes.

Cougars take time in 4-1 victory game

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer was operating on "Mormon Standard Time" in Friday's 4-1 triumph over San Diego.

That is, the goals didn't show up until the game was almost over.

A three-goal scoring spree that spread over a two-minute span, sealed the fate of the previously deadlocked 1-1 BYU/San Diego standoff.

The lengthy impasse was ended by a 25-yard kick to the goal from BYU's Staci Reynolds.

Reynolds' kick deflected off the corner goal post, above the reach of San Diego's goalie, and landed solidly in the opposite back corner of the net.

The goal launched the Cougars into their scoring spree, leaving San Diego with no time to retaliate — or recover.

"Their goalie was playing so well I just had to focus on keeping the ball on frame and hope she'd bobble it," Reynolds said.

"When we finally scored it released the tension in the team and we put the ball in after that."

And not long after that either.

Twenty-seven seconds after Reynolds scored, Michelle Jensen Petersen landed the second goal of the Cougars' scoring streak.

Peterson's success was followed closely by the cooperative efforts of Aleisha Cramer and Kim Lowe, who assisted the game's final goal, scored by BYU's Sara Reading.

"We played so well tonight" coach Jennifer Rockwood said, "We haven't had much luck this season and the girls really kept their composure in a tough game. This was a really big confidence booster for us."

And Rockwood thought the Cougars needed a confidence booster after their road loss in overtime to Portland on Tuesday.

"That's the most frustrating thing about soccer — you can dominate the field and the scoreboard won't reflect that" Rockwood said.

The Cougars played an overwhelmingly offensive game, but, after Sarah Higham put the Cougars on the board halfway into the first half, the Cougars' scoring efforts were consistently shut down by San Diego's defense.

"They have a great goal keeper and that can be frustrating," Petersen said.

"The keeper can take your momentum away if she keeps making the big saves like she did tonight. We just had to keep pounding the ball in there and not give up."

The Cougars will face Florida State on Monday, the first of three away games next week.

/Daily Universe

Sharolyn Shields and Dula Parkinson both crossed the finish line first at Saturday's home Triple Crown Invitational. The women triumphed over No. 13 Washington and No. 26 Weber State for the meet win as did the men who placed 3 runners in the top 5.

Cross country goes deep, wins Crown

By Joshua S. Gildea
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Both the BYU men's and women's cross country teams showed the depth of its teams as the Cougars won the second-annual Triple Crown Invitational Saturday.

The women's team, which has finished in the top four in the nation the past five years, won the meet against No. 13 Washington and No. 26 Weber State by placing four out the top five finishers.

The team performed especially well considering the loss of All-American Tara Rohatinsky-Northcutt, who will be out until the Pre-National Invitational in mid-October with a knee injury.

"I was glad to see we could run together as a team. I think we'll have a good team again this year," said Sharolyn Sheids-Thayer, first-place finisher for the women's team and BYU All-American.

Her top finish time of 17:28 on the three-mile track was closely followed by teammates Lindsey Thomsen and Sarah Ellett.

The women's team easily beat the competition as it claimed five of the top seven finishes in the race.

Even though the team scored a nearly perfect score, team coaches don't want the team to forget the competition ahead.

"This meet is an early meet and it is not going to tell us a lot," said Patrick Shane, coach of the BYU women's cross country team.

The women are preparing to head east to North Carolina next week for a larger meet in Charlotte.

"We ran together for a great part of the race and competed well for the last mile. But, the only thing today's meet tells us is that today we are better than Washington and Weber State," Shane said.

The BYU men's team also won the men's race as its top runners came on strong against No. 23 Weber State.

The men finished the race, claiming four out of the top seven spots and a surprise first place finish.

With 400 meters left in the race, BYU's Dula Parkinson sprinted past teammates Josh Rohatinsky and John Hedengren and two Weber State runners to claim the win with a time of 20:06.3 on the men's four-mile course.

"Ever since high school I've sort of been known to have a pretty good kick," said top BYU finisher Dula Parkinson.

Ed Eyestone, the BYU men's cross country coach, was not surprised by Parkinson's come-from-behind win.

"His (Parkison's) nose is always in it and he's going to be there," he said.

"Our main goal at this meet was to practice running together as a team," Parkinson said.

The BYU men's cross country team will go to Minneapolis next week for the Minnesota Cross Country Invitational.

"Today's meet was a good confidence builder for next week's meet," Eyestone said.

"Our team did a good job of staying together and keeping in contact which is 90 percent of the battle."

Athletic director honc by Varsity Club for excellence, motivation

By T.J. Brinkerhoff
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Glen Tuckett's mark on BYU collegiate athletics is not measured in wins or losses, although it could be.

His legacy is not sustained by the number of professional athletes he groomed or championships won as a result of his leadership, but it could be.

No, coach Tuckett's impact has been his ability to reach the hearts of all he has served for so many years.

Tuckett, who served for 17 years as the head baseball coach as well as another 17 as the athletic director at BYU, was honored by the Varsity Club on Friday, Sept. 15 as its Foundation of Excellence Award recipient for his years of service.

"Whenever an award has excellence attached to it, it gives that award special meaning," Tuckett said in his acceptance speech.

"I accept this award with great humility and I will do nothing knowingly to tarnish this honor bestowed upon me."

The common theme among those who gave tribute to Tuckett was his ability to motivate people to excel beyond their natural capabilities. But more importantly how his positive influence had pushed them to continue to strive for excellence in their personal lives.

"One of my wishes would be that my children could have the influence of person in their lives like coach Tuckett," said former Cougar and Major League baseball player Dane Iorg in his speech.

Iorg also commented that if he had been given a choice, he would have traded all his 15 years of professional baseball for the three that he spent under coach Tuckett at BYU.

Tuckett's impact on college athletics extends beyond the campus of BYU.

As Larry Templeton, the athletic director of Mississippi State University said from the podium, "There are many universities in this country who are aware of what has been accomplished (at BYU) and would love to have in place what you have here because of Glen Tuckett."

Tuckett was serving a
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won the national colleg
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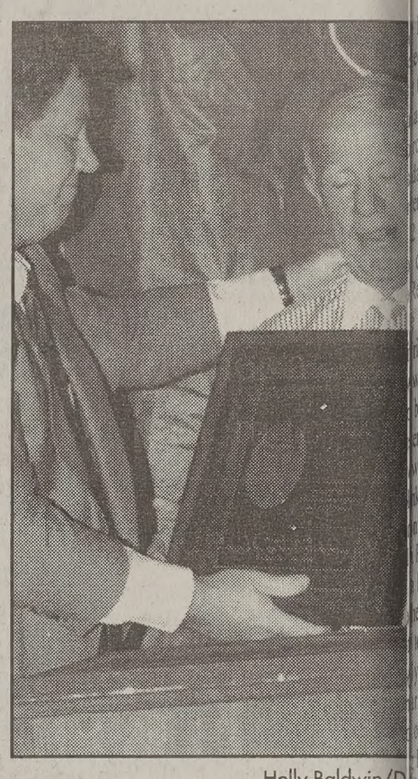
1981 when his good fr
Tucker, with whom he



Holly Baldwin/D

Glen Tuckett was honored with t
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golf team to a nationa
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"And do you want
who walked every hole
in the golf national
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er said.

"Coach Tuckett."

The most moving pa
evening was when Tuc
time to talk about some
moments in his career.

"I used to tell you play
prayed for you every
Tuckett said.

He told his former pl
he was proud of them
they had become in life

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meron Baughman
man@newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

BYU women's golf team d sixth overall this week- he Oregon State Universi- nico Invitational with a ound total of 932.

ay morning 18 teams from the west teed off on the Trysting Tree Golf Club, of the upcoming NCAA egional in May.

54-hole tournament was day and Saturday with the o rounds on Friday fol- y the final round Saturday. nt from this year's tourna- ere many of the nation's ed teams due to schedul- flicts with the coinciding Preview.

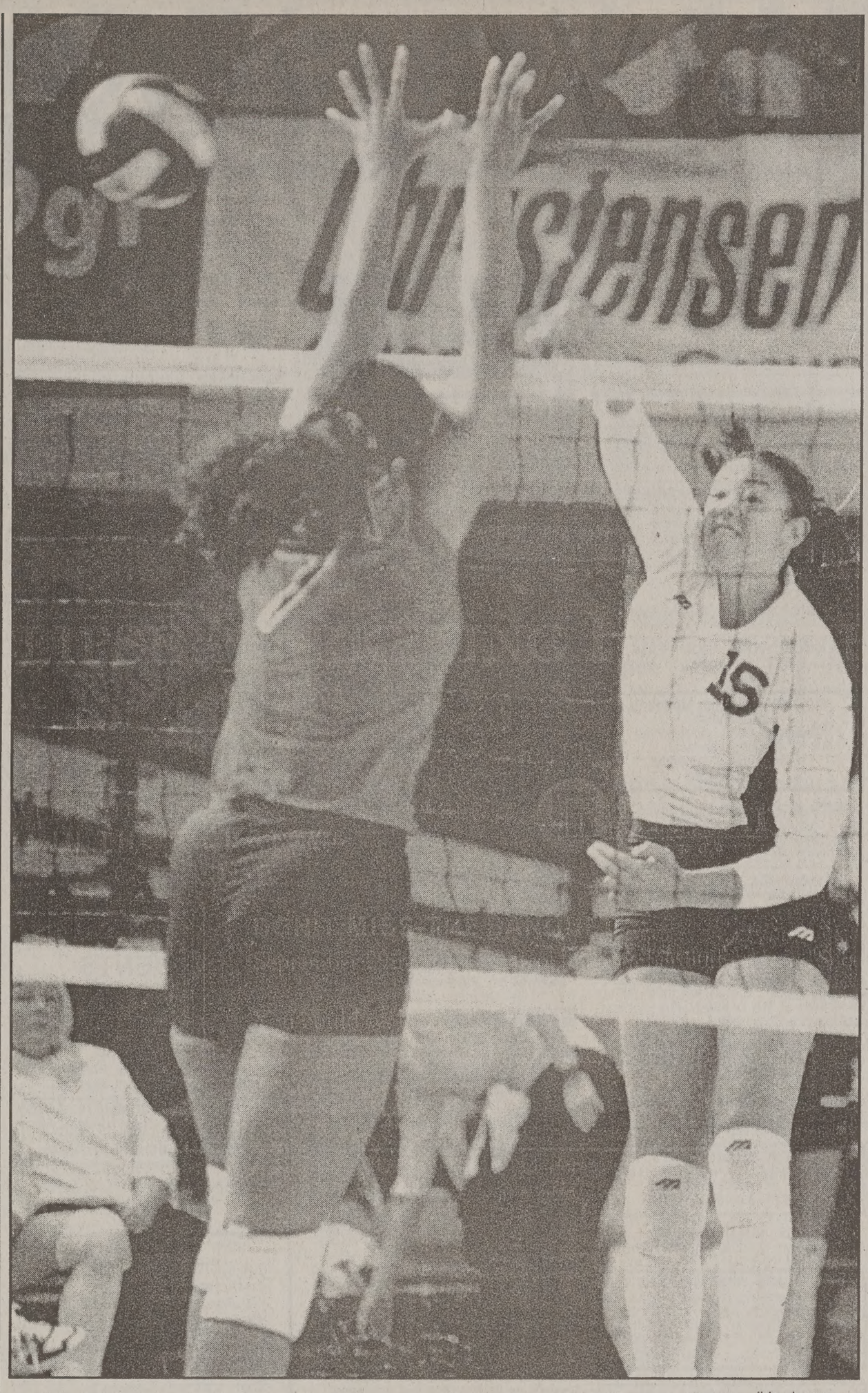
Dernick, a recent transfer University of Texas, and teammate Adrianne Gibby set the pace for the s with opening round f 75 and 78 respectively, BYU to a first round total

of the things I've been try- strengthen in my game is t round of tournament id Dernick, junior trans- Woodlands, Texas. hooting a low score in the nd it eases the pressure in two, rather than shooting irst round score and hav- ay catch-up the rest of the ent."

wing a tough first round 80, Carrie Summerhays, 's Mountain West Confer- ayer of the Year, shot a w 4-under-par 68 in the ound driving the Cougars n place with a tournament 32.

ted hitting my putts. In round I made 34 putts and econd round I had 27 laid Summerhays of her ound improvement.

ng makes all the differ-



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Sunny Tonga, a sophomore from Allen, Texas, spikes the ball during a game against Arizona on Friday. The Cougars split their weekend matches, 1-1, with a victory over Temple Saturday night.

Cougars split volleyball game matches, 1-1

By Brian Hintze
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team split their two home matches Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars struggled against No. 13 Arizona with losses 12-15, 9-15, 15-8 and 15-5 but came back with a decisive victory over Temple on Saturday 15-2, 15-5 and 15-2.

Quick offense and the size of the Wildcats were too much for BYU to handle Friday night.

"Their outside hitters are awfully big and we couldn't form a block very well tonight," said coach Elaine Michaelis.

The Wildcats had four players who hit over .360 against the Cougars.

Arizona's quick passing made it tough for BYU's front line to form a solid block.

During the Cougars loss to Arizona, they really took a beating.

"I think that we kind of killed ourselves tonight. We just made too many mistakes," said Melissa Layton.

Although BYU went down in 4 games, several individuals played well.

Natalie Whittaker came off the bench to provide a steady offensive presence with a .333 attack percentage and good back line defense with nine digs.

Nina Puikkonen also played well with fifteen kills and 5 block assists.

"We know what we each individually need to improve on," said Nina Puikkonen after the loss Friday night.

And that is exactly what they did the next day against Temple.

BYU had five players who hit above .360 and recorded twenty-nine block assists.

The BYU took the Owls out of the match from the first game when Melissa Layton and Puikkonen hit at a .750 attack percentage.

Layton ended the game leading her team with 9 kills, .650 attack percentage, and 8 digs.

"I think that the team came out relaxed and rested. They're feeling like themselves again," said coach Michaelis.

"Temple is a good team. They took Long Beach, Pepperdine, and Utah to four games," Michaelis said.

BYU will now look to the start of conference play this weekend against UNLV on Friday and San Diego State on Saturday.

"We're coming up on the start of conference. That is what really counts," said Michaelis.

The young cougars have prepared well in their non-conference schedule facing 5 top twenty-five teams in their first ten games.

Their record against those teams is 4-1 with 2 victories against No. 1 and 2 in the nation.

A big question at the beginning of the year for many fans was their youth at the setter position.

Freshman Karina Puikkonen has put those fears to rest.

Puikkonen has put up four hundred seventy-two assists over her first ten matches averaging a little over thirteen assists a game.

"I'm not getting nervous in the offense and that is good. I'm really confident in my hitters that they will put the ball away," said Puikkonen.

Conference play leaves little room for mistakes.

The 1999 championship was decided by a loss to a UNLV team who was at the bottom of the conference.

"We're not going to overlook anyone. We want to be ready," said Michaelis.

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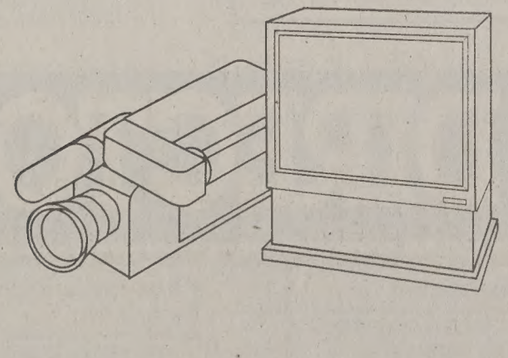

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"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Fall/Winter 2000-2001

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.85	$1.85	6-10	$26.30	$11.80
2-3	$10.00	$4.95	11-15	$37.55	$16.20
4-5	$14.75	$6.90	16-20	$48.05	$20.95

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

040-Training & Instruction

LEARN TO FLY! Introductory flight $35, you are the pilot. Bastin Aviation 812-3734

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL
Starts Oct., 20 week course.
University Mall School
For details Call Dr. Molen 226-1081

050-Insurance

LET SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN pay Maternity deductible $28/mo =$1000. Call 636-5056

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
1 stop shopping - Maternity
Many companies/many plans
Free Quotes Call 1-800-943-4240

DISCOUNT DENTAL plan Save up to 80% includes Rx, vision & chiro. $11.95/mo individual $19.95/mo household. For info call 636-1402

HEALTH INS. Great ben, great prices; maternity, child wellness, co-pays, etc. We shop the market so you don't have to. Call Lou 636-1994

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

37 SERIOUS people needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

300-Help Wanted

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

INTERNET SALES will be over $7 trillion by the year 2004. Get your part of the action! *Make it finally happen for you!* **Call now @ 801-225-4295 eve.**

FEMALE, PT HELP WANTED. Mon, Thurs, Fri morn. Sometimes Sat. $7/hr Make-up & clothing sales. Some computer ability desirable. Call Marilyn @ **225-2111**

CARL'S JR RESTAURANT is now hiring **shift managers** for our Provo location. $7-10/hr to start. Opening, closing, or mid- shift available. Call Aaron 801-361-6688 or fax resume 801-772-0233

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Growing software company seeking professional, business minded person interested in joining our administrative staff. Please see our website www.parlant.com for more details, or Call us @ (801) 373-9669.

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

FT ANALYST to process auto insurance reports. Auto insurance e knowledge pref. Computer exper nec. Must be self-motivated. Flex hrs, great benfits. Fax resume to 373-4017, or call 818-6417, Attn. Mya.

ETRAFFICERS.COM
Closers wanted to work morn shifts.
We need success minded individuals
Sales experience preferred,
Aggressive, hard working &
good attitudes a must.
Hurry-only a few positions open.
221-9400

Spanish-Speaking Teachers for Kids Great Exp, Small hrs. 2:45-5pm Mon-Thur, & 1:30-3pm Fri. $7/hr. Call 373-2059

CHILD CARE needed in my home. 11:30am-4pm, M-F. Must have trans. $500/mo. Okay to split between 2 care givers. 378-2479 days. 375-6039 eve.

http://www.retirequickly.com/54922
Our name says it all!

LOS HERMANOS night maintenance person needed. $7/hr approx 20 hrs/wk, late night hours. Some flexibility of scheduling possible. Paint walls and clean carpets at Los Hermanos in Provo and Lindon.
Please leave application at
Provo restauaunt ,16 W Center St.

300-Help Wanted

BACK TO WORK
Summer's over. FT/PT. Call 372-5407.

CREATIVE AND PERSONABLE students needed to work with our high functioning 5 yr old autistic boy in intensive home program. This structured program uses applied behavior analysis and positive reinforcement. Professional training provided, flexible hours. 8-12 hrs/wk in Orem. Starts at $8.25/hr. Please read charlton.freeservers.com/kyle/ for more info before calling. 226-0501

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME. $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. International mailorder. 877-576-7424, code 3.

PT GROUND Water Modeling Specialist
Must know GMS and AutoCad.
Working with local
environmental company.
Call 224-4585

OFFICE WORK/Mother's Helper- Must have computer skills, telephone skills & experience with children & housekeeping. Afternoons, $7/hr. **Call 229-1398**

RAPIDLY BECOMING Utah's #1 ad agency. Auditioning now! Movies, extras, fashion. Not a school. Good income. Call 801-261-4108 for more information.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

ADVERTISING REPS needed for new Utah County newspaper. Above average commissions. Call 360-9133

BE YOUR OWN BOSS- Self- Motivated & have a car? Earn $2k- $3k comm. PT hrs. Mgmt. opportunity. Bryce 809-7157

FITNESS FANATICS
Energetic individuals needed for expansion. Will train, flex hours.
$9-$7K (comm) 367-3712

PROVO DI- Kitchen Trainer. On call. 25-30 hrs/ wk.$9.25/hr. Annette 818-6103

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING. BRG Research is currently paying **$9** FT & **$8** PT to conduct phone surveys, no sales involved. Day/Eve shifts. Positions needed 12-8pm, 3-9:30pm, 4-9:30pm. 50 E 500 N Provo, or call 373-9923.

NIGHT WATCH/GRAVE YARD
Residential Treatment Center has openings for Part Time help.
Also, week-end help needed.
All shifts available
Call (801) 491-2270 ask for Stacey.

BURRELLE'S INFORMATION SERVICES

Broadcast Database Proofreaders PT evenings. Must be able to work until closing 2 times/ wk. $8/hr. starting wage + bonus. Weekends only Sat 7:00-11:30 AMSun 6:00 PM to close- close is between 9:30 and midnight. $10.00/ hr. starting wage. Must type 45+ wpm and have excellent grammar &spelling skills.

Broadcast Database Transcribers/ Proofreaders. PT M-T-TH 6-10 AM, Sat 6-10 AM, Sun 6:30-11 AM or 3-7 PM. Must have excellent typing, spelling, grammar skills. $8/hr starting wage.

News Express Monitor
PT evenings 6-11 PM FT Days- Willing to come in at 5:00 or 6:00 AM 1 or 2x weekly. Must rotate weekends-Sat AM, Sun, AM or PM + Holidays. Must type 55+ wpm and have excellent grammar and spelling skills. $8/hr. starting wage.

TV Clerk
PT days. Requires typing / spelling / ten key skills. Good wages + benefits

Type and spell test required at Workforce Services Apply in person at 1687 W. 820 N. Provo

WRHSE PRSN, abie to lift 100lbs. $7.25/hr. PT afternoons. Call 224-3636.

PT SECRETARY- LDS Family Services Pleasant Grove Office. Mon, Wed, Fri 3-5pm, Tues and Thurs 3-10pm. Office duties include typing at least 35 wpm, filing, and basic computer work. Good telephone and customer service skills req'd. Call Stephanie 801-796-9509 and, or fax resume to 801-796-9528

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697

SEE THE WORLD
If you like new adventures...
If you are good with people...
If you are fun and love to travel...
If you desire a high income... 259-1856

300-Help Wanted

ACE TV RENTALS has full and part time positions available. excellent opportunity, competitive wages and benefits. Experience not required. Clear MVR and pre-drug screening required. Apply at 1291 south 880 East, Next to Fred Meyer, fax resume to 801-434-5427 attn Ryan EOE.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

FASTENAL COMPANY is looking to fill FT/PT shifts ASAP. Great FT career potential as well. Apply at Lindon or Spanish Fork facilities or fax resume to 794-1312. www.fastenal.com . Fastenal is an EOE.

THE PERFECT FALL JOB!
Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

RISE INC, make a difference! Provide quality support to people with disabilities. FT/PT available. Starting wage $6.75-$7/hr DOE & location. Training provided. Pay increase upon completion of training. Flexible hours. Benefits available. Please call 801-373-1197 for more information.

PT BABYSITTER /HOUSEKEEPER
M-Th 4-9pm, Sat 8am-12pm. $500/mo.
Call Charlene at 224-5000.

MOTHERS HELPER in Orem. Mon, Wed 8-12, Sat 7-10 AM. $7/hr. Light housekeeping. Baby. Car pools. Email qualifications to stephaniezoe@excite.com

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Rob Clark at 916-0263

URBAN MODEL AND FILM
Models wanted, 2 week open call.
Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. Guaranteed auditions. Call today! 344-0166.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. Energetic, fun, nurturing & responsible a must. PT. Orem. Call 765-1610 ask for Kim.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $7-10/hr. Flex PT. eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

Earn a 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB! Spare time $500-$1500 Call 372-4022.

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

CELLULAR CONSULTANTS- Precision Wireless. FT/ PT & Mgmt pos. **223-9848**

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co.
Day Shifts available. Great atmosphere & pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will train. Apply in person 1650 W Center, Provo or 560 N Main, Springville, call Terry 489-1119

TECHNICIAN & RESEARCHER
needed, FT, $10/hr.
Computer skills/science background.
Call Alex 763-0700 ext. 7358

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. **888-449-9003 x118**

Salesmen/ Returned Missionaries
Comm. pay. $1,200+/wk.
Call Gary 379-0161, before 8pm

PT MOTHER'S HELPER. need in springville Tues. and Thurs.. Must have own trans. Call JAMIE 489-5528

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Apply @ 385 W Main St. American Fork 763-5446

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm. PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments. **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Wages neg. Need car and SS #.
Flexible day/hrs. Mon-Fri. Call 224-3657.

WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL
100K FIRST YEAR
Commissions are possible
We need:
Recruiters
Trainers
Managers
Generous Bonuses and Overides
Call 801-764-0650
MarkG@owol.net

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Rich 815-2632.

COSMETIC SALES MANAGERS-
Botanical skin company to launch product in Utah county. Excellent training.
Mercedes Benz car program. Flex hrs. Call for interview 1-877-472-4667

FT HOUSE CLEANER needed. Will pay $7/hr. Must have car. Call 423-4006.

300-Help Wanted

BILINGUAL CLASSROOM ASSISTANT
English/Spanish, helping Kindergarten teacher in class, translating for Spanish speaking students when needed, correcting work, outside supervision. Other tasks as assigned. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-3:00 &/or 8:30-11:30 & 12:30-3:00. $7.25/hr. Call Linde @ Franklin Elementary 374-4925

GARDENER, HANDYMAN needed for large home and yard immediately north of UVSC. Part time fall-spring, full time summer. Flexible hours, at least 20/wk. $10-$14 DOE. Ability to solve problems and work unsupervised. Experience in plant care, landscape design required. Orchard and handyman skills useful. Apply at 863 W 600 S. Orem.

Burrelle's Information Services
Do you like to Read? National information service is looking for individuals to read current newspapers/ magazines on site. Must enjoy reading. FT or PT hours. Flexible schedule. Good wages + benefits. Apply in person at 1687 W. 820 N. Provo

PT COLLECTIONS/OFFICE HELP
$7.50/hr. 6-10 hrs/wk. Flex hrs. 224-5000

OFFICE HELP and management needed.
PT/FT Call Chris @ 808-4975.

PT AID needed for DD handicapped son. Exp. with mentally disabled preferred. $8.50/hr. Call Katherine 375-3201.

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good S. flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT for local and national print/runway/film-work. No exp. nec. High income potential/travel opportunities. Call today. 274-3377.

STUDENTS
Flexible hours. Call 372-5407

CHILD CARE provider wanted for 1 infant in Springville/ SF area. Monica 794-1791.

CRACKER BARREL
NOW HIRING all positions, PT/FT. Good company benefits. Call 489-0133.

CHILDREN'S PERFORMING ARTS Studio to hire tumbling instructor. Also needed, male instructor to teach all-boy tap & tumbling. **Call Denna: 377-5559.**

HOUSEKEEPER-$6.50/hr, 10hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Need own trans. Alissa 235-9163.

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

NEED SOMEONE to tend 2 children for 1 wk-10 days in Sundance home. Oct 30-Nov. 10 . Pay neg. **Call Debbie 224-8683**

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

HOUSECLEANING/COOKINGM-Sat. Mornings/aftnoon/eve, avail. Must have car & speak English. $6.85/hr.226-0920

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS FOUR-MONTHS LDS YOUNG ADULT MISSION
SUMMER 2001
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE
Wanted: Single male performers (high school graduates through age 24) and single female performers (ages 19 through 24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on-site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois for summer 2001. Singing and speaking parts. Two cloggers and two excellent fiddlers will be selected among those with well-developed vocal skills. LDS church service mission- mission rules apply.
Physically demanding mission--must be in good health. Before Dec. 1, 2000 write for details. Send a self-addressed legal size envelop with your name, address and phone number (no stamp) to Nauvoo Musical Theater Prod., 50 E. N.Temple, COB 423, S.L.City, UT 84150.Note:No exceptions to age limits! Mission dates 5-4 to 8-25-01

MONSTERS WANTED
The Haunted Forest is looking for the scariest people in Utah. Call 491-3663

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. Must have some experience working with elderly. Room & board +$300/month. Must be avail. between 5PM &7AM. 5 nights/wk. **Need to sign ASAP. Call Randy @ 367-3669**

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT MANAGER. Food, Science, and Nutrition BS preferred. FT salary position. Call Alex 763-0700 ext. 7358

$10/HR. CLEANING CONDOS.
Call 921-7862 for more information.

INVENTORY ASSISTANT. FT or PT. Prefer knowledge of electronic components and /or manufacture experience helpful. Call Alice at 229-2400

AIRLINE ATTITUDE
Interviewing ind. with excellent leadership & PR skills. High income pot. Training & travel avail. Call 434-9530

300-Help Wanted

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR needed to te elementary age children. Afternoons hrs/wk, $7.25/hr. Call Katherine @ quin Elementary 374-4940 or 374-2

ARE YOU looking for a job that wil around your schedule? Do you need additional source of income? We of credible flexibility, mornings, afte evenings, doing customer service views. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Holly a 7087 or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd.

HIGH TECH CAREER OPPORTUN Wirthlin Worldwide, a leading interna market research and consulting fi seeking qualified candidates for full programming positions in our Orem location.
Scriptor: $18-25K
Requires:
• Functional knowledge of compute guages
• Program and debug survey scripts setup projects using Quancept (tr provided)
• Experience with UNIX, Solaris, N nux, and/or Quancept preferred
All applicants expected to take a v test on job requirements. We offer petitive compensation and comprehe benefits. Salary may vary dependi experience and qualifications. Tele muting is possible after a period of o training. Will accommodate some fle with schedule. Qualified candidates seek a career with a dynamic in leader, pleas forward your resume salary history to:
Wirthlin Worldwide
Attn: Deborah Gateley Bo
1998 S. Columbia Lane
Orem, Utah 84097
Fax: 801-226-3483
email: dbown@wirthlin.co
Resumes without salary requiremen not be considered. EOE.

OWN A COMPUTER?
$32-$79/hr. 888-821-0972 or
www.wfhbiz.com

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for ibs. ches you will lose next 30 days. **Guaranteed**. (801)235-8940

LEGAL SECRETARY position avail w/ local law firm. Duties include answ phones, filing, drafting letters and documents. Must have Word Perfec perience, 70 WPM, good writing ski an ability to proofread carefully. Pre gal experience a plus. Afternoons hrs/wk. Mon-Fri. Start $8-$10 DO **Fax resume to 374-0199**

READING TUTOR needed for eleme age children. Afternoons, 10 hrs/w $7.25/hr. Call Katherine @ Joaquin mentary 374-4940 or 374-2480

Out-going Female needed to deliv formation to insurance agents. PT, f hours. Need car. Call Gerry at 796-6

HEAD INSTRUCTOR / PRESCHOO RECTOR. Approx. 30 hrs/ wk, with nastic experience. Qualifications: d in Early Childhood Ed. or near comp Teaching certificate, experience in school / nursery required. First Aid certification (infant / toddler). Relate with children and parents. Safety or cate though USA Gymnastics prefe Duties: instruction and broad manag responsibilities. Resume require **Contact Michelle Collier @ 226-3**

VISUAL BASIC / SQL Programm Earn $9-$12/hr. 25-40 hrs/wk. **Call JR @ 794-9448**

310-Business Opportun

Start Your Own Web Hosting Com http://www.ResellerMatrix.net/B

380-Housing

FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Co Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is lookin couple to live in one of our homes a ter parents. Must both be at least old & must own insured vehicle. Th and support provided. If interes **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

410-Women's Contracts

FOXWOOD WOMEN'S contracts! to BYU. Super ward. Will discount. Julie 374-1919 or stop by 60 W 8

$50 OFF First Months Rent! Wo shared 4 person apt. $250/mo. + ies. MW, DW, AC, Pool, Billiards, Pong. Weight Rm. **Call 373-6300**

BRAND NEW CON
2 Private rooms avail
w/d in unit, dw, ac, m
cable tv • Rent: $350
Call 224-5757 between

FIRST MONTH FREE furnished, c utilities inc'd, Shrd $245, Prvt $30 required. 356-9470 or 491-8885 ext

$325 Prvt $250 shrd. Util. incd. W DW. Shasta 426-7028 day, 370-950

2 SHARED- 2.5 bath. F/W $210 $125. W/D, D/W carport. 360-08

Sept. Rent Free. $250/mo.$50 sig nus. Good roomates.Great ward.89

430-Condos For Sale

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Do Free money grants! Co-signers Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$ Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-24

440-Family/Couples Hou

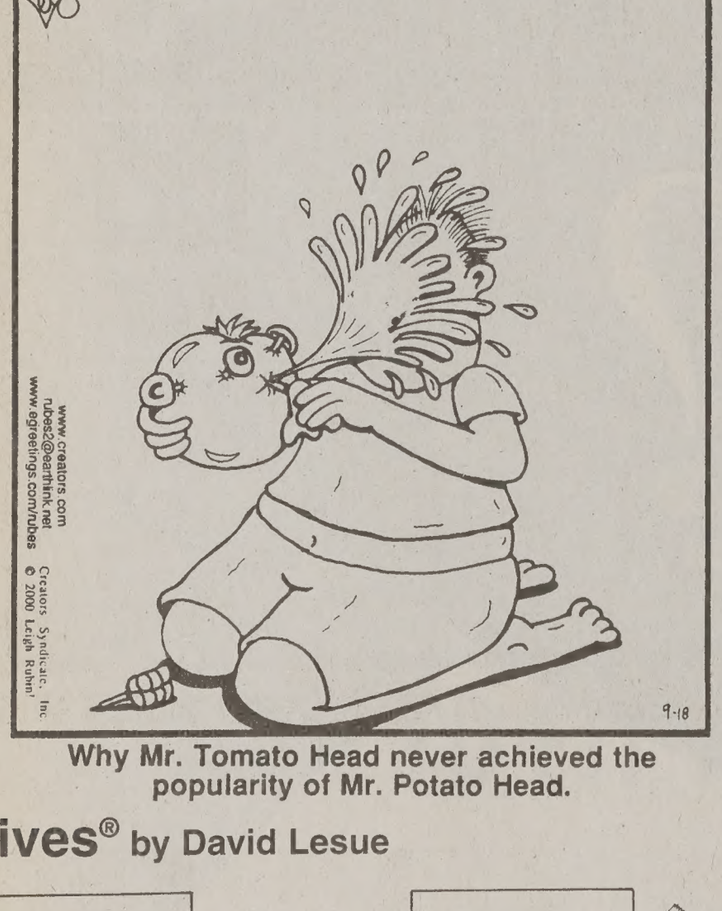
NEW CONDO FOR RENT- Wall distance to BYU. $600/mo. Call 97

COUPLES APT. to rent or buy. Dis er, Washer /dryer hookup. Underg parking. Close to campus. **Call 37**

450-Unfurnished Apts.For

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LI www.housing101.net
Your move off campus!

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

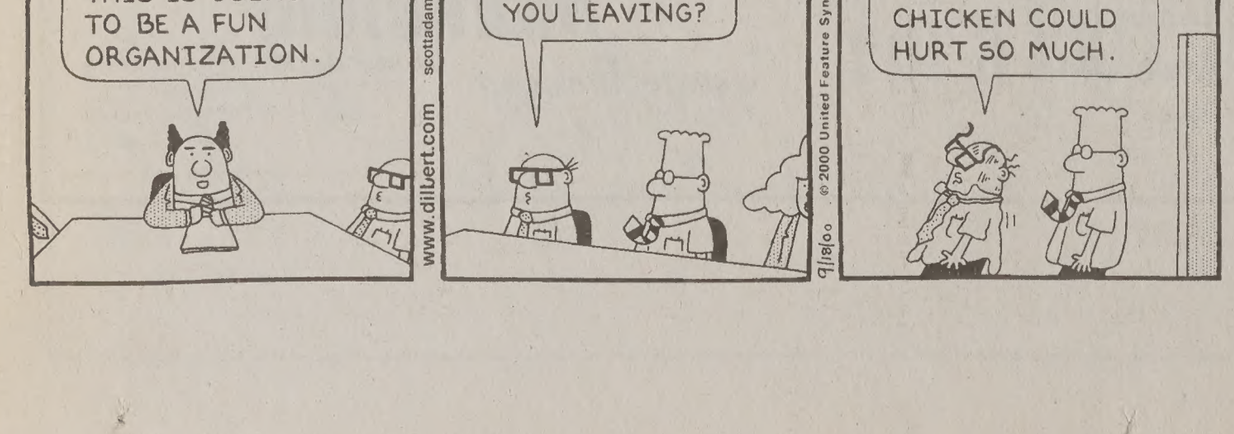


Why Mr. Tomato Head never achieved the popularity of Mr. Potato Head.

Hives® by David Lesue

GIANT COMET THREATENS TO DESTROY US!
OR DOES IT?
FIND OUT! JOIN THE BYU ASTRONOMY CLUB
555-8379
"WHAT CAN I SAY? I APPRECIATE EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING."

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


FROM NOW ON, THIS IS GOING TO BE A FUN ORGANIZATION.
WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING?
I HAD NO IDEA THAT A RUBBER CHICKEN COULD HURT SO MUCH.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Child Care Services

PRESCHOOL. Academics+ Montessori act. Tu,W,Th, 9-11:30am or 12:30-3pm, $65/mo. Happy Days Preschool, 802-8599

Dance Music

PLS PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. CALL 898-7519

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID PROVIDER
Mall Dental Group- University Mall
Open M-Sat. Student discounts 426-6255

newsnet.byu.edu

Photography/Video Services

Affordable Wedding Photogra 373-1739, www.julieroperphoto.

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Rep 374-2424, 438 N. 900 E, Closed Wed

ouse For Rent

NT GROVE HOME- 3,600 sq ft. bath. $1,585/mo. Avail now. No ing, no pets. Call 224-5000.

OME TO RENT 3 girls, $300/mo d + dep. 794-2193 or 373-5652.

obile Homes For Sale

2 BATH, hard wood flrs & newer excel. Provo loc.. $28,900. Call see @ 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

AN RENT- Provo - 2 bdrm 1 bth spacious, newly remodeled all Amber 859-4897

amonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
amonds At True Wholesale!
s experience, 2000 diamonds entory, all shapes and sizes. for appointment 224-8286

rniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 16 evenings. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices

S/BOX KING xtra thick, pillow olete set. Never used, still in ost $1599, sacrifice for $440. 232. Must see in Provo.

EN Must move. xtra thick pillow ss/box. Complete set. Unused, stic. Cost $1399, sacrifice for 859-2232. Must see in Provo.

omputer & Video

CADEMIC SOFTWARE Office Pro 2000 $169.95. ordPerfect Office 2000 $49.95. uter Connection 377–2787.

ERON 500, 8.4 gig, 56K, 15" n98. $699. Laptops starting @ nputer Warehouse 373-6757.

usical Instruments

RENTAL PIANOS 8 East 300 South, Provo 374-1483

RENTALS Student special. Harris Music at 374-1440

kes & Motorcycles

DA SHADOW 700. 33K. Red. !! $1600 OBO. (801)796-0882.

ed Cars

Integra LS. 4 dr. 5spd. 100K , CD, AC, New Tires. Great Car ust sell! $5400 OBO. 763-9391

A CAMRY Original owner. AC, cond. $4495 OBO. 356-0166

Civic EX. red, tint, CD,keyless spoiler, great condition, moving 13,900. Tiffany 801-272-9577

PRELUDE, red, 5 spd., snrf. L! $4800 OBO. 812-1949

A ACCORD EX 5 spd. AC, CC, assette, VTEC Engine. Sunroof. . $10,500. Michelle 636-0279

ad is on the web!! et.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

RISM Kenwood CD player, new great. $4700. Amy 356-1733.

Brighton- AWD wagon, extra ay mileage. $10,200. 378-8310

GE SHADOW 58K mi. $3000 Runs great. Call 861-1791.

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goshute

from page 1

create more than 40 jobs for tribal members, he said.

Out of 125 tribal members, 25 live on the reservation and more than half of the latter have incomes that fall below the national poverty level. The rest live in areas such as Salt Lake City, Grantsville and Tooele where they have found employment opportunities that Skull Valley can't provide.

"Tribal members are already expressing that they would come back if there were jobs on the reservation," Bear said. "If more of our people come back to Skull Valley, then things will improve here because they will bring back different ideas and visions that will help guide our future."

Bear began to see a future for the Goshutes in spent nuclear fuel in 1990 when the Office of Nuclear Waste negotiator sought a voluntary candidate site to consider storing spent fuel temporarily. The tribe's executive committee — Bear, Vice President Rex Allen and Secretary Mary Allen — submitted a grant application and began gathering data.

After investigating for six years the benefits and impact of such a facility in Skull Valley, the executive committee approached Private Fuel Storage and negotiated a 25-year lease on 800 acres of their land for an amount of money that neither Bear nor PFS will disclose. In 1997, their application was submitted and accepted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Now, they are awaiting licensing. If granted, PFS could start construction on the site in 2001 and begin packing 4,000 stainless steel casks onto giant concrete slabs as early as 2003.

But with the world's largest nerve gas incinerator to the east, a coal-fired electrical power plant to the south and a radioactive disposal site to the north of Skull Valley, another hazardous waste facility is not the answer, said tribal member Margene Bullcreek.

"There is a diversion between our culture and the modern invasion of nuclear waste. Tribal members that are letting go of our culture and tradition are for it because their belief is that what is in the past is in the past and that we aren't living in tepees anymore. They see this as a way to move forward," she said.

In March 1999, Bullcreek filed a lawsuit with 20 other tribal members in reaction to the Bureau of Indian Affairs' approval of the Goshutes' lease with PFS just three days after it was signed and submitted. Filed in the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, the lawsuit against PFS, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Secretary of the Interior charged that safety issues were not investigated and that proper tribal approval for the project was not obtained.

The lawsuit also asserted that outside of the executive committee, the rest of the tribe has never seen the PFS lease or been told how much money they will receive from it. Bullcreek said that she wasn't even aware of the tribe's negotiations with PFS until she sat down one morning to read the newspaper.

Their case was dismissed in February because the BIA said it was in the process of resolving allegations opposed tribal members made.

However, the Goshutes who oppose the proposal are gearing up to take their lawsuit back to court because over the past eight months the BIA has not addressed any of these allegations, said attorney Duncan Steadman.

From the beginning, Bullcreek has protested the tribe's lease agreement with PFS. She formed an opposition group among the Goshutes called Ohngo Gaudadeh Devia, Goshute for "The Ridgetop Timber Community," the same year the lease was signed. The main aims of the group are to raise public awareness about the dangers of spent nuclear fuel and to preserve cultural traditions of the tribe for future generations, she said.

But with 21 members enrolled in Ohngo Gaudadeh Devia versus the 70 who have already signed a resolution in support of the nuclear storage site, Bullcreek fears that the tribe is on the verge of throwing itself into mainstream society.

"Being traditional is part of what we are as Native Americans, and this is something that has been passed down through the generations," Bullcreek said. "We could have become a part of the melting pot a long time ago if the government would have had its way, but throughout the years we have managed to hold onto our identity. And in our identity we respect our land, our air and our animals because they are sacred to us."

Sammy Blackbear, a member of the Goshutes' general council and the main plaintiff in the lawsuit, says tribal leaders have taken advantage of the poor financial situation of many tribal members by buying their votes for the nuclear site proposal with cash payoffs.

"Tribal leaders and PFS flaunt money and materialistic things in front of people who don't have anything to get their support," Blackbear said. "They keep holding that money over their heads hoping that they will become desperate enough to put their signatures on the resolution."

Blackbear also said that more tribal members would speak out against the lease if they weren't afraid of receiving the same repercussions he and Bullcreek have experienced for their outspokenness. Although Bear denies their allegations, both said the executive committee has threatened their tribal memberships and homes on the reservation.

Because Blackbear has not been able to resolve differences over the proposal with tribal leaders, he is putting all his faith into the lawsuit, which will be filed in the upcoming months. He said this is the only chance to keep the tribe intact and the nuclear waste site from becoming the view from the steps of his weather-beaten trailer home.

"If the nuclear storage site comes there will be no tribe," said Blackbear, who will leave the reservation with his three children if the Nuclear Regulatory Committee approves the project. "This is our land — it's what has been left to us by our ancestors. It's not much and you don't see a paradise out here, but it's ours and we are custodians of it. We are supposed to be looking toward the future of the next seven generations to see how our actions will affect them."

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Sammy Blackbear, a member of the tribe's general council who opposes the project, walks on Goshute tribal lands. The site of the proposed nuclear storage facility is in the distance and would store spent nuclear fuel from electric utilities in California, the Midwest and the East.

both sides

"There is nothing on this land. I believe the benefits from this thing could be awesome and I want to build the reservation to a point where everything we have doesn't have to be substandard anymore."

—Leon Bear, Goshute Tribal Chairman

"This is our land — it's what has been left to us by our ancestors. It's not much and you don't see a paradise out here, but it's ours and we are custodians of it. We are supposed to be looking toward the future of the next seven generations and how our actions will affect them."

—Sammy Blackbear, Goshute Tribal Member

nuclear

from page 1

from many state and local environmental regulations since the federal government designated them an 18,000-acre reservation in 1914. As a reservation they are considered a domestic dependent nation that has a government relationship with the United States.

"Governor Leavitt and I just don't see eye to eye on this issue," Bear said. "His opinion and everyone else's doesn't have any weight because the decision has already been made."

Alberta Mason, executive director of Environmental Justice, said the sovereign status of the Goshutes' tribal land makes their Skull Valley Reservation a prime target for nuclear waste.

"PFS is using their sovereignty because it is the path of least resistance," said Mason, whose organization supports members of the Goshute tribe who are opposed to the project. "Nobody else wants it and the reservations are vulnerable because they are usually low-income."

Nakahara said the main issue is about safety, not sovereignty. The state is concerned that the proposed temporary storage site might make its final home in Skull Valley because the permanent repository at Yucca Mountain, Nev., is undergoing extensive geologic testing.

If the storage site were built in Skull Valley, the spent nuclear fuel would have to travel across the country from as far away as Maine, passing through Utah cities on its way to the reservation. These long transportation routes would only increase the risk of an accident, Nakahara said. Some of the waste may even pass by railroad through Spanish Fork Canyon, Springville and other areas of Utah County.

The state conducted an accident scenario to assess the harm that would result from one damaged railcar. For the population density of Salt Lake City, 117 cancer deaths were projected and clean-up costs were estimated between $14 billion and $333 billion, Nakahara said.

Sue Martin, spokeswoman for PFS, said the state's arguments are political and not based on the actual safety of transporting and storing spent nuclear fuel. PFS has conducted several in-depth safety studies and has no intent of turning the temporary storage site on Skull Valley into a permanent repository, she said.

If a permanent facility hasn't been determined by the time the Goshutes' 25-year lease expires, then it may be extended for another 25 years. During that extension, the federal government is required to take the spent fuel for long-term storage and disposal.

fficials say 24 Hour Fitness st construction problems

an Barney
mail.byu.edu
Staff Writer

b 24 Hour Fitness has lems associated with the tion of its new health rovo, but company offi- those problems are now em.

b, to be built behind the n's grocery store on ty Parkway in Provo, pen at the beginning of r. The ground has yet to n.

Park, the assistant gener- er of 24 Hour's tempo- tion in Orem, said there eral construction delays ing to the late start.

l was laid out wrong, and o go to court over how d the building to face."

nal problems included a er table, the difficulty in all city ordinances and obtaining construction Park said.

one, the district manager ur Fitness, said they also trouble as the company erextended financially purchases of centers in

aid the company has now ll of these hurdles and break ground Oct. 1. tion of the new gym completed by June of

ub members who signed 4 Hour in anticipation of acility have expressed ver the delay.

aid they will work with on an individual basis to ny concerns members and how to compensate their trouble.

Zabriskie, 28, a graduate student at BYU, said he had difficulty obtaining information about the construction timeline for the new gym. He has since worked out his problems with the club and is pleased with the results.

"I have nothing but good to say about [24 Hour Fitness] now," Zabriskie said.

Some 24 Hour Fitness members said they had heard from other members and salespeople at other clubs in the area that construction would not begin on the new facility until 24 Hour salespeople had met a quota for new member sign-ups.

Stone said there is no truth to these rumors and that all delays have been strictly construction related.

Stone said the club's temporary location in Orem will remain open and will look for ways to expand its services to accommodate members. The club will now remain open 24 hours a day to facilitate member demands.

Park said 24 Hour Fitness has signed up approximately 2,000 members in the Provo/Orem area. Gold's Gym in Provo is also building a new facility. Gold's co-owner Troy Peterson said the move to a new, expanded location is in response to the increased competition in the area.

"We wanted to step up to compete with them," Peterson said.

Gold's Gym's will be moving from its current location at the bottom of the Provo/Orem hill to the top of the hill in south Orem on State Street.

Construction on the gym was to be completed in mid-August, but construction delays slowed them as well. Gold's hopes to have their new location open today. Peterson said a worst-case scenario would result in a September 25 opening.

Jason Bell, 28, a BYU graduate, is a member of Gold's Gym. He said he is hoping the new gym will provide members with more room and expanded facilities.

Peterson said they have outgrown their present facility. They now operate in a 13,000 square foot building. The new building is 36,000 square feet and has a basketball court, racquetball courts, a pool and larger aerobics rooms.

Park said the new 24 Hour Fitness location will have 42,000 square feet of weight training, aerobic, basketball, racquetball and swimming facilities.

Peterson said Gold's Gym doesn't have any future plans for expansion in the area.

Stone said 24 Hour Fitness plans on opening seven more locations along the Wasatch Front in the coming years.

"The pad was laid out wrong, and we had to go to court over how we wanted the building to face."

— Adam Park, Orem 24 Hour Fitness assistant general manager

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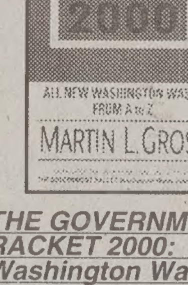

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Crossword

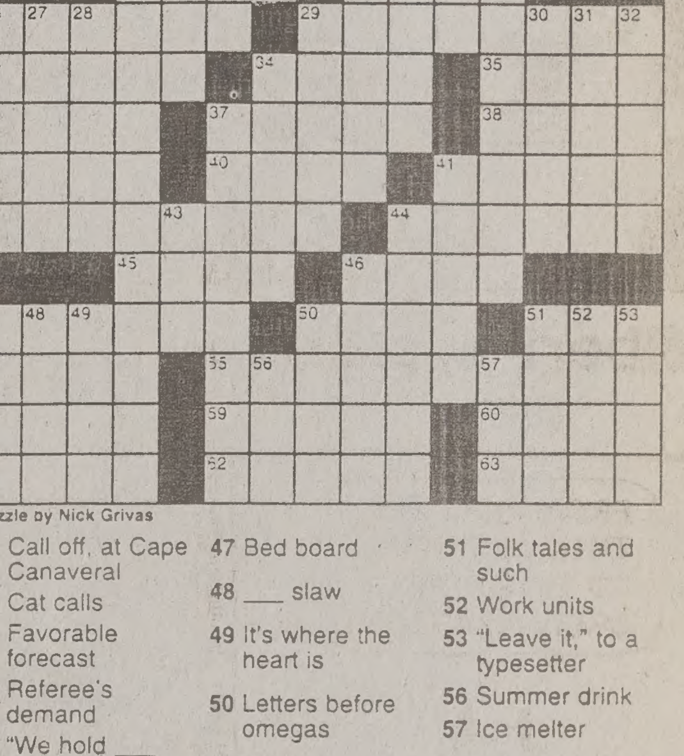
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0807

ACROSS

1 Slightly open
5 African-American
10 Pay, as the bill
14 1953 Leslie Caron musical role
15 Spine-tingling
16 "Picnic" playwright
17 "And that's that!"
19 Partner of void
20 Outer: Prefix
21 See 4-Down
22 Evade, with "out of"
24 Kind of bag
25 ___ weevil
26 ___ corpus
29 Routine
33 Unreactive
34 Madam
35 Peak in ancient Palestine
36 "Go, ___!"
37 Doesn't just diet
38 School zone sign
39 Former Atlanta arena
40 Second voice
41 Spin
42 When both hands are together
44 Treasure locales
45 Open to the breeze
46 Wedding cake feature
47 Carry all over the place
50 Throws a shot
51 Bandleader Brown
54 Come into view
55 Not plan A or B, or even X or Y
58 ___ mater
59 "Farewell, François"
60 Exhort
61 Adult-to-be
62 Approvals
63 Egg holder

DOWN

1 Sheltered, at sea
2 Give bad luck
3 Beefy actor Ray
4 With 21-Across, a 1970 John Wayne film
5 Makes soused
6 Do not disturb
7 Suffix with buck
8 Geom. figure
9 Index entries
10 It's given to Regis Philbin
11 Responsibility
12 Look at lustfully
13 Be a snitch
18 Parade sight
23 Lodge member
24 Michael Crichton novel, with "The"
25 Greet ceremoniously
26 Make a pass at
27 Prefix with meter
28 Betting game
29 What's not used
30 Places for heros
31 Call off, at Cape Canaveral
32 Cat calls
34 Favorable forecast
37 Referee's demand
41 "We hold ___ truths ..."
43 Item with a clip or a pin
44 Like oranges and lemons
46 Student getting one-on-one help
47 Bed board
48 ___ slaw
49 It's where the heart is
50 Letters before omegas
51 Folk tales and such
52 Work units
53 "Leave it," to a typesetter
56 Summer drink
57 Ice melter



Puzzle by Nick Grivas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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C	O	A	C	H	E	D	■	R	A	D	I	O	E	R
A	S	S	U	R	E	D	■	A	R	I	A	N	N	A
L	O	T	T	O	J	A	C	K	P	O	T	■	■	■
M	A	E	■	■	■	S	H	E	■	S	A	B	L	E
S	P	R	A	W	L	■	I	S	H	■	■	N	I	P
■	■	■	W	H	A	T	S	H	I	S	N	A	M	E
E	C	O	N	O	M	Y	■	O	P	A	L	I	N	E
M	O	M	S	A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E	■	■	■
U	M	A	■	■	S	E	E	■	O	N	R	A	M	P
S	O	N	A	R	■	W	V	A	■	■	■	B	I	O
■	■	■	T	O	U	R	I	S	T	C	L	A	S	S
M	I	N	I	S	K	I	■	P	A	L	A	T	E	S
O	N	A	D	I	E	T	■	I	R	O	N	O	R	E
E	D	M	E	E	S	E	■	C	O	D	E	R	S	■

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Candidates seek to sway undecided voters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A personals ad from this year's presidential candidates might look something like this: In search of politically independent female from small town; no college education necessary.

She's a typical undecided voter, part of a shrinking pool of Americans yet to tilt toward either Al Gore or George W. Bush.

Only about 10 percent of Americans remain truly undecided, polls show, although that rises when those who are leaning but not committed are included. That has number crunchers for both campaigns slicing and dicing poll results to learn more about just who's left to get.

They're likely to find people like Tracey Jones, a 33-year-old cosmetics saleswoman. She's a registered Democrat but willing to give Bush a chance.

"I'm going to vote," Jones said as she shuttles among customers in a D.C. store. "I just have a lot more homework to do."

Surveys show the undecideds are disproportionately female and politically independent, with a high school education or less. Some polls show they're most likely to be young, though a recent survey found them older. Nearly two-thirds are from small towns or rural areas. Many are from working-class families. They have moderate views on the issues and generally favorable impressions of both Gore and Bush.

"They're probably just tuning in," said GOP pollster Linda Divall. "They're truly up for grabs."

And the uncertainty in this year's race extends well beyond the undecideds to an even larger bloc of voters who have picked a candidate but aren't solidly committed. One in four registered voters said there was a chance they might switch before Election Day, according to a recent survey by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

That includes people like Kenny Smith, a 29-year-old construction worker from Orlando, Fla.

"I'm not really undecided, but I can be swayed," said Smith, a Democrat who describes himself as for "Al Gore - as of now."

"I'm waiting on the debates," he said.

Likewise, 23-year-old Molly Lorton, a technical writer from Centreville, Va., says she's leaning toward Bush but far from committed.

"I just have an overall better feeling about Bush, but it's really not that strong," said Lorton, who doesn't identify herself with any party. "I'm going to vote, but it's probably going to come down to a last-minute decision."

Independents, who make up more than 40 percent of the undecideds, have been splitting about evenly between Gore and Bush when they do weigh in. But Gore has the edge among women, lower-income and lower-educated voters, groups that are prominent among the undecided. Bush has the edge among others in the group: small town and rural voters.

The Gore campaign lumps together truly undecided voters with soft Bush supporters and sees a "persuadable voting bloc" of about 15 percent of the electorate.

Gore strategist Tad Devine sees encouraging signs for the Democrats in this group. Many have favorable impressions of Gore, already support a Democrat for Congress and tend to lean Gore's way on major issues, he says.

"This segment of the population is very available to Al Gore," Devine said.

Republicans see opportunity as well in those who have yet to make up their minds. GOP strategists say Bush's challenge is to excite the undecided voters who tuned out after growing weary of partisanship during the Clinton years.

"That's why we have to keep a constant drumbeat about Republican initiatives," says party spokesman Mark Pfeifle. The party is working hard to woo specific population groups such as Hispanics and active Catholics.

A flood of Hispanics defected from Gore to the undecided column immediately after the GOP convention, but have since gone back, polls show. Among religiously active Catholics, the GOP believes about half are "persuadable," even though Catholics overall tend to vote Democratic.

Pollsters caution that campaigns mustn't neglect their broader message as they try to home in on promising segments of the population.

"You've got an entire campaign here, with 100 million people to vote," Divall said. "You can't focus on just 10 million."

Likewise, Democratic pollster Mark Mellman says the campaigns must be careful not to go too far in chasing small relative differences among voting blocs. For example, while about 60 percent of undecided voters are women, that doesn't mean campaigns can ignore the 40 percent who are men, he said.

The key, Mellman said, is to keep pushing broad themes while "looking for special opportunities to reach those people who are most undecided."

Gore, for example, this week appeared on Oprah Winfrey's TV talk show — a good place to reach women — but spent plenty of time promoting his education plans to a broader audience.

Likewise, while Bush was stumping in the key battleground state of Florida, Latino singer Jon Secada was in East Los Angeles seeking support for the Republican ticket among Hispanics.

essay *from page 1*

"Expectations aren't the same."

Teachers take into account the fact that students working on computers can use grammar and spelling aides and have greater freedom to revise, Thayer said.

And sometimes using a computer can even be detrimental to writing, Thayer said.

"I think sometimes writing on the computer makes students lazy," he said. "One of the disadvantages of computers is that we write too much — it's too easy."

If the study weathers review, it could also impact the way students take entrance exams to get into graduate and professional schools. Both the MCAT and the LSAT require handwritten essays. The GMAT and the GRE also require essays, but students write those on computers.

Walker, who also teaches an MCAT review course, said students should approach a handwritten essay differently than a typewritten essay.

With a handwritten essay "once you are halfway through the paper, you're committed," Walker said.

Walker teaches students to spend a third of their allotted time or more on outlining what they will say before they start writing.

Because computers make easy revision, a student taking a test electronically could just s writing, Walker said.

"Because you can revise as y go, you can start to write as so as your fingers hit the key Walker said.

Shelly Bennion, manager of Provo Kaplan, a company t provides preparation courses entrance exams, said that MC students in particular tend struggle with the test essays.

But those struggles genera arise because MCAT students t to major in the sciences while essay questions are based humanities subjects, Benn said. The fact that the essays written out by hand doesn't se to play a role.

Kaplan's preparation cour don't differentiate between es exams answered on a computer written out by hand, Bennion sa

"It's difficult writing an es either way," she said.

"The training is virtually same."

Students hoping to hedge th bets on whether the results of study will stand up under revi may want to follow the lead Don Davis, 24, a senior fr Idaho Falls, Idaho, who took MCAT in April.

Davis always writes his assi ments up by hand. Then he ty them on a computer before tu ing them in.

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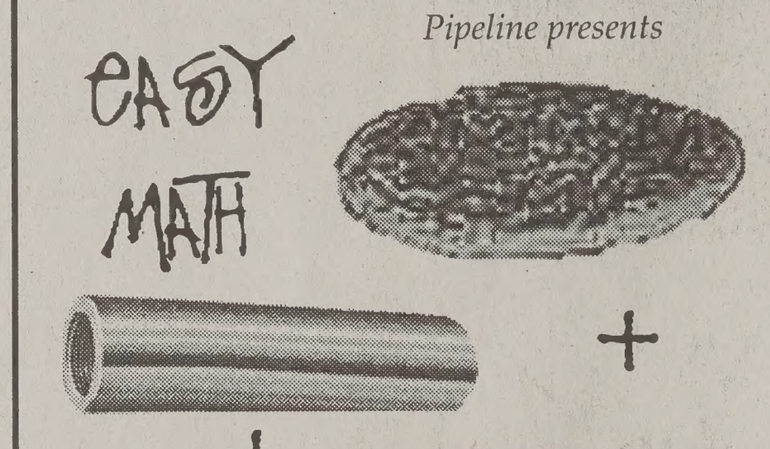

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18 monday

- Soap Box • Time: 11:30 am - 3:30 pm • Place: WSC Quad
- Artful Tales: a night of storytelling • Time: 7 pm for community families, 8pm for BYU Family Home Evening Groups • Place: Museam of Art • Cost: Free

19 tuesday

- Devotional: President Merrill J. and Sister Marilyn Bateman Time: 11 AM • Place: Marriott Center, broadcast live to the JSB Auditorium

20 wednesday

- Live@Terrace: If you would like to share your musical talent contatct Kevin @ 378-5698 Time: 12 - 1 pm • Place: WSC Terrace
- World of Dance: Featuring International Folk Dance Ensemble, Ballroom Dance Company, Dancer's Company, Theatre Ballet, and the Cougarettes • Time: 7:30 PM • Place: de Jong Concert Hall • Cost: $10 general public, $8 Students

21 thursday

- Battle of the Bands : Come hear the musical talents of various local bands! Time: 7:30-11:30 PM • Place: Brigham's Square
- Club Night •Time: 7-10 PM • Place: WSC
- World of Dance
- KBYU-FM 2000-01 Lecture Series: Owen S. Rich, founder of KBYU-FM Radio Time: 7PM • Place: BYU Museum of Art Auditorium
- Heidi Lindorf: "Perfection versus Wholeness," the third lecture in the "I am a Woman, Not Barbie" series • Time: 11 AM • Place: 3223 Wilkinson Student Center

22 friday

- Live@Terrace • Time: 12 - 1 pm • Place: WSC Terrace
- Battle of the Bands
- World of Dance
- Arthur Green, piano • Time: 7:30 PM • Place: Margett's Theatre Cost: $8 General Public, $5 Students

23 saturday

- BYU football vs UNLV TBA
- World of Dance •Time: Matinee 2 PM and 7:30 PM
- Haia Livni, pianist from Isreal • Time: 7:30 • Place: Madsen Recital Hall Cost: Free

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